Remember this is an opportunity for BARGAINS Never to be matched in the State.

Quick sales and small profits is what give s such a boom in our notion dopartment. 387 toboggans, fascinations, caps and hoods, to be given away at any price to make room for Santa Claus. He is going to make our house headquarters. Look out for his "ad" in next Sunday's paper.

Come to see us on shoes.

Best lines of lace in the city. The babies are crying for the lovely wool and silk sacques we are selling so cheap. Buy one for your baby.

Umbrellas for 75c up to \$10. See us before you buy your umbrellas. Ladies' and gents' eollars and cuffs to suff unybody

Pins 1c per paper 8 papers hair pins for 5c. Safety pins 5c per dozen.

Good tape measure 5c. Nice toothbrush 10c. Good suspenders 10c.

Superior suspenders at 15c, 20c and 25c. Gents' searfs 25c, 35c and 50c. Beautiful silk handkerchiefs at 15c, 25, 35c

Sure enough, Santa Cla us is stopping with us. Our motto shall be to make every home happy. To do this we are going to sell every wife, husband, mother and, father, goods for Santa Xmas so cheap that they will have so much Christmas money left it will take an expert accountant to help them balance their cash to see if they really paid for

before you buy goods in OUR LINE. We are

Remember that it is no trouble to show goods. Mail orders receive prompt attention and prices SHALL BE CHEAPER than anywhere else. Come to see us.

D. H. Dougherty & Co

39 and 41 Feachtree St.

MMUNITY OST

ad for the least money without any mishe fact that the Robt. Mitchell Furniture ver Fifty Year's and is still doing busifor itself. The largest collection in the

D FURNITURE Il finish, great durability and latest styles

PLAIN FIGURES. ONE PRICE

GIRISTNAS GOODS

Delbridge & Orr's,

110 Whitehall Street.

TOYS!

Some of which are marvels of ingenuity. A very large stock of Bisque, Wax and China Dolla, and everything suitable for any kind of a

Christmas or Birthday Present,

Delbridge & Orr, 110 Whitehall St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1888.

nephew of Mr. A. J. Tarrant, county tax as- | in its present resting place until the inquest is | floor in front of him, and pushing them under

the sheriff of Etowah county, at Gadsden, and was here en business before the United States

He was standing rather near the front, and was doing his best to restrain the crowd from going any nearer. He fell at the first voiley and died instantly. He had been in the city only about six weeks. He came from Bryant's Station, Tenn., not far from Columbia. He was about thirty years of age. His relatives at Columbia, Tenn., have been tele-graphed for instructions as to the disposition of the body.

C. C. Tate was shot through the hip, thigh and loin.

Charles Jenkins was shot in the back of the head, the ball coming out in the centre of the forehead. He lingered until 10 o'clock today, when he died. Jenkins is twenty years old, and lived at Smithfield with his parents and three brothers. He is a carpenter, and fell at the first volley.
Colbert Smith, colored, was shot through

the right lung. He is from Portland, Ala. He died this morning.

LAWRENCE FITZHUGH, a civil engineer on the Birmingham Mineral; badly wounded. He was shot through the shoulder. He was about thirty years old. He is a single

CHALES BAILEY, shot through the head, and it is thought fatally. He lived formerly at 24 Church street, Boston. A. J. SCHIDE, a mechanic, was shot in the

left side, just under the shoulder. It is thought that he will die. He came recently from Kalamazoo, Mich. Several of his companions were wounded, but less seriously. MR. BERKLEY was shot through both legs below the knee while sitting on the rear porch of the residence of Mr. W. M. Siddons, on the

corner of Twenty-first and Third avenue. The wounded man is a contractor, and has recently removed to this city. His wounds are three in lesh, and are quite painful. CHARLES BAILEY, a brakeman on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was shot in the right side, just below the nipple. His wound, while not necessarily fatal, may prove serious. He breathes with a

great deal of difficulty, and cannot lie down,

and is braced in bed with pillows. Bailey is 26 years of age and unmarried.

JOHN H. MERRITT was shot through the calf of the left leg. He lives at Jonesville beyond the north highlands, and bas a wife and four children. He is 33 years of age and a carpenter by trade. He says that he was standing in the center of the street, just opposile the jail alley, when he was wounded

MATT KENNEDY was shot in both legs below the knees. The right leg was badly shattered; the left, a flesh wound. He s also shot in the left arm the elbow and broken. He is about 50 years of age and has a wife and seven children.

J. L. OWEN was shot entirely through the

right thigh. He is a carpenter and about 50 years of age. Mr. Owen came to this city rom LaGrange, Ga.

J. W, GILMORE is thought to be fatally ounded through the bowels. He is 46 years

old, and has a wife and five children. ALBERT SMITH (colored) was shot in the back and seriously wounded. He worked for the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

A NEGRO BOY who lives on the corner of Third avenue and Twenty-seventh street was shot in the right leg.
Mr. WILLIAM YOUNGBLOOD, Mr.

ALEXANDER and W. S. COOPER, reported as killed or wounded are not hurt. W. A. BIRD was shot in the right shoulder, the ball passing entirely through him and coming out near the spinal cord. Mr. Bird is thirty-six years old and unmarried. He is a carpenter and builder. He formerly lived in York county, S. C. He says he was standing near the entrance to the jail alley, and was hit by the second volley. The wound is pain-

ful and he has suffered from a great loss of N. REICHWEIN is a German and unmarried. His right ankle is shattered. J. W. MONTGOMERY, a slight wound on

he left jaw. Nearly every hour another wounded man is

At dark the crowd upon the street was growing thinner, thinner than it has been at

almost any hour during the past seventy-two hours. The opinion is prevalent, however, that the people have drawn away to perfect an organization for the onslaught. No one scarcely thinks that the siege has been raised, and nearly everyone is apprehensive of further Some of the most conservative peo ple are hoping that the trouble may not be enewed, but the watchfulness which they display belies the claim. COLLECTING IN GROUPS.

The theory that the trouble was over has been proven incorrect. At this hour (90'clock) the growds have been collecting again, and nearly every corner near the jail is occupied. The rowds are not large, neither are they talking oud or angrily, as they did last night. Everything is said in subdued tones, and the general appearance is one of determination. Colonel Jones has put his headquarters in the saddle and is watching everything closely. The entire military force is ready to move at the word. Three more companies have just arrived, and the courthouse square is thronged with soldiers. The scene is a

WEIRD AND ATTRACTIVE one. Camp-fires are burning brightly, and the soldier boys are standing at a parade rest. They are not allowed to break ranks. Their bright uniforms and their brass buttons bright guns shine a mile off; and yet, with the cloud of death hanging over them, the boys are laughing and joking. No one except the soldiers and those carrying passes have been within two blocks of the jail since dark. THE SEARCH FOR IRENE.

The search for Irene, the youngest child, was not prosecuted to-day. The wholesale killing of last night has made that feature of the story a secondary consideration. But in the morning the search will be begun again and the lake will be drained. It is generally believed that the body is in the lake, and should that be verified the consequence will be an increased desire and an alm determination to accomplish Hawes's death, as it is the almost universal opinion that he has murdered the family. The search will be a thorough one, and will be so complete before dark tomorrow that the child will be found if she is in the lake.

May Hawes was buried to-day. Her remains were laid to rest in Oak Grove cometery. There was no big funeral, only the un-

J. A. Brandon is at the hospital, wounded in And here the jealousy between the officers the thigh and abdomen, and died at 10 o'clock this morning. Just after he was shot he told his attendant that he boarded at the house of When the body was found, Coroner Babbett

ordered it brought into the city and deposited at Lockwood and Miller's. Mayor Thomp-son feared that the presence in the city of the body would make the mob wild, and issued orders that it should be taken to the cem-Mr. Bryant was shot through the heart. etery. The coroner heard of the order, and had the body brought in. It was taken into the place by the back door, but in a short time was placed in the wagon again and removed to the cemetery. Lockwood and Miller's undertaking place has been visited by thousands and thousands of people. It was a sort of a curiosity shop. At one time there were five bodies besides May Hawes in it. The gentlemen were kind to all who called.

A PECULIARITY OF THE SHOOTING "Do you know," said Mr. Miller tonight,

that there is a funny thing about all this," "And what is it?" "Why, of the five men brought here all were shot in the back and with Winchester rifles. "Which means?"

"That they were leaving, and not charging the jail, and then there is another strange

"What?"

"Every man who has died of a wound has been shot by the same kind of a rifle. Do you know that I think the assault by the guards an outrage?

In the jail to-day a prisoner said: "I saw Hawes when the shooting began."
"What did he do?"

"He was lying down. When the shooting gan he got up and put on his shoes. He laced them up carefully, and then put on his coat and overcoat." "Then what?"

"He knew what was going on." "What did he say!"

"He said that he was ready to go, because he mob could not do more than kill him. He aid, too, that if some one would give him a they could get him."

The picture at the jail this morning was an interesting one. The office was stacked with arms. The fences down the alley-way were cut and marked by balls.

A REPORT OF DYNAMITE. Just before 11 o'clock it was stated that dy-namite was to be thrown against the jail. The roops were all drawn, up but no dynamite was thrown. Then a visit wes made to the jail. There was no crowd about except the soldiers Admission to Hawes's ceil was granted. He s lying upon his bunk, and when asked how he felt, said:

"You know that the mob has not broken

"Oh, yes." "Are you afraid?"

Hawes hesitated a moment and then re-

"I have not seen a paper in several days

They won't let me have any."
"Anything you would like to know?"
"Only one thing."

"What's that?" "I have been told that they took May's body

ta Atlanta yesterday, and I'd like to know?"

The father was ignorant of the fact that his child had been buried in Birmingham "No," said Hawes, "come back tomorrow

and we will have a talk. It may interest you,' TROOPS PARADING THE STREETS. At 1 o'clock the troops are still parading but no signs of a mob are apparent. The crowd on the street has not dispersed, and the people are apprehensive of more trouble. The ons are that there will be no assault

A Talk With Hawes. HE GIVES HIS VERSION OF THE PAST WEEK'S

EVENTS. Hawes's first visitor this morning was a Constitution representative. After considerable coaxing he gave the following interview. He has positively refused to be interviewed before this. The prisoner sat on his bunk with his elbows upon his knees, and his face buried

"No, I am not feeling well this morning. Who would?" He remarked in reply to a

"Pretty ticklish time, wasn't it Dick!" "Well, I should say so," and raising his head he glanced through the bars. "How's everybody in Atlanta?" 'He asked

s his eyes rolled toward the top of the cell. "Well, I believe." "And is there much talk about this affair!" "Everybody is talking about it."

He dropped his head and pulling his mus-tache nervously a second, asked: "And what do they say? What do they think?" "Some think you innocent. Others are sat-

sfied that you are guilty."

Again he began playing with his beard. He appeared to be thinking deeply.
"And there are more," he said, "who think

"No. Dick, you are wrong. The general im pression yesterday was that your wife had jumped into the lake to drown herself, and

that she had carried May with her." A faint smile came over his face as he said Before God, I believe that was the way i

"But that could not have been, for they vere found in lakes five miles apart.' Hawes looked perplexed.

"That's so," said he. 'I can't, of course, think that now. I did think it." For a second there was silence in the cell. Suddenly the prisoner raised his arms

on high and looking up, exclaimed: "Oh, God! This is terrible! Here I am confined in this cell charged with murderng my wife and daughters. Why should I kill them? I loved those two children, and once I loved their mother. The children I could not have killed, because my heart was too full of love, for them. The mother I would not have killed, because we were apart." He |fairly shuddered as he spoke and glar-

ing around the cell said: "See, see, these iron bars. They shut me out from freedom and action. They keep me from beside my first child, my girl, whom I loved so much. They prevent me from sparshing for my laby girl. What may be her fate? Dead too! Oh! who could injure tha innocent, loving child. She may be dead, and ost pray God that she is.

His head dropped again. No one in the cell "These bars are hard and strong. If I could only rend them apart and go to the side of the woman whom I once loved so, and who has wronged me so terribly, I would have but one

"And what is that?" he was asked. "To see my boy dead, and then to die too That would remove us all from earth, and we would be laid in one grave. Oh, wouldn't

He picked up his shoes, which were on the

the bed, straightened up with a groan.
"I have no one to help me. Is not this a
great change in one week? Last Sunday with officers protecting me from an infuriated mob. Then I was happy. Now I am miserable. Then I was the happy father of two bright girls. Now one is dead, and the other —oh God, where is my Irene, my darling baby

girl?" "Dick, brace up, old boy. "You are in the nine hole just now, but everything may "It must change! It will change! If I

ould only get out I could change it.", "Has Jim been to see you?" "Yes, he was here yesterday. He is doing all he can, but he can't do everything."
"When dld you see your wife last?"
"Saturday night."

"At the house. I went there to see the chil-

"Was Willie there?" "No. I had sent him to Atlanta with Jim." "When did you go home next?" "I went Sunday morning to take the two girls to the convent, but they were gone."

"Did you search for them?" "Of course I did, but I could not find them." Why did you not call on the police."

"Why did you say that you had taken them "Who says I said so?"

"Nearly every one who talks about the "Well, it remains to be seen when the trial

omes whether I said it." "Did you live at the house with your wife?" Sometimes when I came in I stopped here, and sometimes up town." "You provided for them?"

"I paid the house rent and grocery bill. I ever gave Emma any money, because you know how she was. If I gave her a dollar to buy provisions she bought liquor and got

"Did you and your wife quarrel much?" "No more than we did after I found her and Mike Cain together. I never beat her, and the stories that I did are untrue." "Don't you think you ought to have told

our last wife the truth?" "I wish to God now that I had." Hawes talked slowly and carefully. HE TALKS ABOUT THE MOB.

"You knew the crowd was after you?" "Oh, yes; the jailer told me." "And how did you feel?" "Not easy, of course. I was not at all nervous but cool. I felt certain that I would be pro-

"You heard the shots?" "Oh, yes. I heard them."
"What were you doing?"

tected.'

"I was lying down upon this bunk. The shooting soon became general, and I realized that the critical period had come." "And what did you do?"

"I got up and put on my shoes. Then I put on my coat and overcoat, and made myself "For what?"

"To go with the mob to the most ignominious death a man ever endured."
"Did you think they would get you?"

"Oh, yes, I felt sure they would." "Did you apprehend another assault?" "Oh, no. When I heard the firing cease, I waited a little to see which side had won the I soon knew the result by the absence of the blows which would have been necessary

to get in here.' "You have heard that a half dozen men

"Yes, and I am sorry. I would give my life a thousand times to return those men to life," "Have you seen May since she was found?" "Yes, they took me out of jail Thursday, nd carried me down to the undertaker shop.

Hawes paused a minute and said: haven't eaten anything in two days, nor slept. No, but I believe I could take a nap if I had a good breakfast."

WHAT FANNIE BRYANT SAYS. Fannie Bryant, the negro woman who has been in jail since soon after the body was found, is a medium sized yellow woman. She has told many conflicting stories, and this morning adds a new one.

"When did you see Hawes last?" she was "Sunday morning. I saw Mrs. Hawes Satur day evening. I carried the washing home and "Where did you see Hawes Sunday morn-

'In his bedroom." "Wasn't Mrs. Hawes there?"

"Not that I could see."
"Were the children there? "Yes. I went into the house! and found May in the sitting room. I said: 'Where is your ma?' 'In the room,' she answered. I started to go in, and the child tried to keep me out. I thought she wasiplay-

ing at first, and went into the room?" "And you went in?"

"What did you see?" "I seen Mr. Hawes." "And Mrs. Hawes?"

"Wasn't Mrs. Hawes in there?" "I didn't see her." "Did you look for her?"

"No, sir."
"What was Hawes doing?" "I don't know. I didn't notice. When I saw Miss Emma wasn't in there. I turned

ound and came out and closed the door." "Then what did you do?" "I went home." "Was that the last time you saw the childen. Have you any idea where Irene is?"
"Of course I ain't."

woman talked freely permitted to go on, but when questioned became sullen and impertinent. She has never told the same story, and it is the universal opinion that she can be made to tell more about the affair than any one else.

When morning dawned the officers and soldiers were still around the jail. There were many persons upon the streets, all of whom had never been to bed. The chief of police and the sheriff were naturally the central figures. The people are talking freely about the shooting, and are condemning the officers. "But I don't see why we should be con-

demned," said Sheriff Smith. "We begged and pleaded with the crowd to keep back, and then they fired the first shots. Several shots were fired by the crowd be-fore I gave the order to fire. We begged them to halt at the mouth of the valley, and still they kept coming on. We begged them to go back time and time again, warned them that we would shoot, but they would not

anything else under the circumstances, and I deeply regret the necessity."

THE CHIEF OF POLICE. "The people should not blame us," said the chief, "I don't see how we could have done anything else under the circumstances,

but I never regretted anything in my life so much as I do the unfortunate necessity. We repeatedly warned them to keep back, and told them we would shoot if they continued to advance. I was inside the idl and heard a devance. side the jail, and heard a shot on the outside before Sheriff Smith gave the order to fire. I do not know who fired this shot, whether som one in the crowd or one of the officers, as I wasn't in a position where I could see the flash. I am not used to crying, but when the terrible affair was over I cried like a baby. I

could not help it." The officers who took part in the affair, stood about in small groups and talked of it in subdued tones. It was a terrible experience one they will not soon forget All the men who were at the jail Saturday night were still on guard there this morning, and every approach was also guarded by the military.

All night long crowds of people remained on the street and for the street state.

the streets, and of course talked of nothing but the terrible event of the evening. After the appearance of the military at the jail, and the removal of all the killed and wounded, the crowd which still lingered in the vicinity, be gan to disperse, but soon congregated again at

points further down town.

Captain Clarke, of the Jefferson Volunteers was in command of the military, and one of his first orders was to place

A STRONG GUARD AT EVERY GUN STORE in the city. A squad of troops was placed at each point, and all night long they remained on duty. It was thought an attack would be made on the jail before morning, but all fear of this was soon dispelled when day dawned. A number of hot-headed men suggested that the jail be blown up with dynamite, but even if any one seriously thought of anything so desperate it would have been impossible, because no one had any of the deadly stuff, and none could be obtained at that time at the drug stores.

HEATRENDING SCENES.
At physicians' offices, at the hospitals and undertaking rooms, heartrending scenes were witnessed. Strong men in the agonies of death groaned aloud, while skillful physicians did all that could be done to relieve their sufferings. Men who had just been revived from sleep by the news of the terrible affair crowded around operating chairs, searching for friends or relations. At Lockwood & Miller's three bodies lay side by side and hundreds of people come to look at them. Nearly all the physicians in the city were summoned to attend the wounded. COLONEL JONES IN COMMAND.

Colonel Thomas G. Jones, of the Second regiment Alabama state troops, arrived in the city at 3:30 a. m, and immediately took command of the troops. He went up to the jail at once, and made a careful investigation of the difficulty of Saturday night, and reported the facts to the governor at once. The Montomery companies had been ordered up on a special train to arrive here at 10 o'clock. When Colonel Jones had investigated the matter, he expressed the hope that there would be no other outbreak. With the two hundred men from Montgomery and the local companies, Colonel Jones is confident of being able to preserve order in any emergency. Colonel Jones is a cool, fearless officer. The people of Birmingham learned something of him at the ime of the Wesley Posey riot, and they have

confidence in him. A slow, penetrating rain began falling about 8 o'clock, but it did not keep the men in doors. Groups discussed the situation, and as the day wore on the feeling of uneasiness increased Finally the officers became so apprehensive

that THE ARTILLERY WAS BROUGHT OUT. The gatling gun was placed near the jail and other cannon around it. About noon the Montgomery companies arrived. They are the Greys, the True Blues, and the Artillery, and a cavalry company. The troops union depot in regular iine, and were marched to the jail, where they were at once disposed of. The appearance of the Montgomery troops created quite a feeling. Many persons declared that it was

greatly revived. Sheriff Smith in Jail. Sheriff Smith has been arrested and is now in jail. Detective Pruitt has also been arrested. Both men are charged with murder, and the charge grew out of the shooting last night. Soon after the warrant charging Sheriff Smith with murder had been sworn out, he was apprised of the fact. He knew just why the paper was issued by Justice Winkley, and made no attempt to leave. The paper was placed in the hands of an officer, who found the sheriff at the jail, and served it. Smith was anticipating the arrival of the officer, and as he entered the jail door, remarked pleasantly, "come in." The officer walked in, and

pushing his hand into his pocket, said: "Yes. I know what you want" said the sheriff. You want me. You have a warrant for my arrest charging me with murder. I am here, Sheriff Smith smiled as he spoke and pleas-antly extended a hand to the officer. The

officer grasped the sheriff's hand saying: "I am sorry but-." "Ohf that makes no difference," said the sheriff. "I have been looking for you. Now that I am your prisoner what shall I do?" "Remain where you are. Do as you please Only remain here. I am responsible for you."

The sheriff dropped back into his chair

quietly and went to reading.
was quite cool and no one al
him made any comment. Of co under the charge Smith must remain in iail until admitted to bail. At present, there is not much probability that he will apply for bail. In fact, Sheriff Smith, though a and fearless man, is better off just now in jail than out of it. During the day he and Mayor Thompson have been handled without gloves by the people. They are charged with being indirectly, if not directly, responsible for the trouble of last night. Mr. Smith is a young man, almost beardless, but he is a mau of character and has many friends. It was he who ordered the officers to fire upon the mob last night. Before the mob started up the alley, Smith, with great coolness, left the door, and advancing coolness, left the door, and advancing towards the street, ordered them not to com towards the jail. The mob received the order with derisive yells and came on, shouting as "They dare not shoot." Smith they moved. retreated and then

ORDERED HIS MEN TO FIRE. With what deadly result the order was obeyed is already known. The wholesale killing done by the bullets from the Winchesters has cease. They had the way up the alley close up to the jail door, and were shouting, 'Dynamite,' 'Blow up the jail with dynamite.'

After all this, and after they opened fire, I gave the order to fire. They continued firing PRICE FIVE CENTS

a murderer of nine innocent people. The men who were killed were not armed. Not a pistol or gun was found upon any one of them, and it is said that they were there with no intent to force the fail but a week the said that they were there with no intent to it is said that they were there with no intent to force the jail, but as curious seekers of sensational events. The men killed were some of the best and most peaceable in the city, and this adds much to the feeling against the sheriff. "Why," said a prominent citizen today. "that crowd never wanted to get in that jail. Suppose they had, they could not even if there had been no shooting. The doors and walls were stout enough to have kept out twice the

were stout enough to have kept out twice the size of the mob. Smith's friends, however, sustain him fully.

Mayor Thompson is abused because he refused to call out the military. He was asked to de so early in the evening, but declined, saying: "I will not. It would put a blot upon our city. We do not need it." Had the military been called out before the mob approached the jail it is believed that the rush, assault, or charge whatever it may be called, would not have whatever it may be called, would not have been made. Thompson, however, did no do so.

SUSTAINED BY THE GOVERNOR The people here are blaming him, but Governor Seay is not. The mayor received a let-ter from the chief executive tonight in which

"I approve all you have done. Do the best you can and if you desire advice open the wire

e at once."
This Mayor Thompson takes as a complinent, and his friends are with him. But the opposition is not. Only a few days ago he was elected mayor, after a bitter contest. He is a young man, and before this fearful tragedy was the most popular, as was shown by his election in Birmingham. However, Mayor Thompson and Sheriff Smith are just now coming in for their share of abuse.

THE DEATH LIST BROUGHT TO LIGHT today has turned the anger of the people upon these two gentlemen and to a great extent taken it away from Hawes. Especially has this feeling been directed towards the sheriff. Today, when it was known that a warrant was out for Smith, some one in a crowd remarked: "He had better stay in that jail than come

The declaration was met with great cheera. Detective Pruitt, who was arrested, too, is well known. He figured in a big shooting scrape in Arkansas, and has the reputation of being one of the coolest men in the world. He takes his arrest as did the sheriff. Sixteen out for parties who were at the jail when the assault was made. Nearly every one of the parties are thoroughly conversant with the situation, and are not trying to evade the ar-

The Miners Coming In Information has just reached the city that a party of miners and mill men have organized, and are advancing towards the city to open the jail for either Smith or Hawes. The mill men and the miners can put 11,000 men into line in Birmingham in 30 minutes. The men are hard workers and are brave and determined. The rumor lack confirmation but it is creating a great deal of uneasiness. Colonel Jones has been seen and says:

"I have runters in all directions, and will be informed of any advance. I can hardly "Then do you apprehend any further trouble?" he was asked.

"I have refused all interviews;" said the colonel. "But if there is one great paper on earth it is The Atlanta Constitution and I

will do anything in the world for it."
"Then let it tell the world what you think of the situation."

The colonel hesitated a minute and then

"I am uneasy but not nervous. I can keep any mob in the world away from that jail, and that makes my nerves easy. But in doing so many lives may be lost, and that makes me uneasy. I would rather give my life than see one of these true soldier boys hurt, or to see a

good hard working miner or mill man injured. "Those boys, do you know," said the colonel, pointing towards his troops, "are the pick of Alabama, the grand old state. They are brave and fearless. Some people may think they would scare at the crack of a gun, but let me say they would stand there and fight until the last man died rather than disobey an order." "Do you think you will have another assault

o contend with?" an outrage, while the better element felt "Time only can answer that question. I hope not, but you know we cannot always tell.
The men who want Hawes are not only brave but they are reckless.

"And you think-" "Nothing at all. I only know that I am here to command these troops and keep any one from going into that jail who has not a passport. I shall sleep with an eye single to my duty, knowing that my men and the citizens will indorse me. Do you know that it is almost impossible for anyone to come near this place. I do, and so do the men." THE TROOPS IN LINE. Colonel Jones now has under his command welve companies, and three more are expect-

ed within the next hour. The companies are: Company C, Montgomery Greys, Captain C. P. Jones, twenty-nine men. Company C, Greenville Light Guards, Lieuenant J. H. Denham, twenty-five men, Company D. Montgomery True Blues, Captain P. R. Bibb, twenty-four men.

Company E, Birmingham Guards, Captain W. H. Woolridge. Company F, Warrior Guards, Captain Fos-Company G, Jefferson Guards, Captain

Company K, Birmingham Rifles, Captain Weekly, twenty-eight men. Regiment C, Butler Rifles, Captain C. R. Bricken, thirteen men.
Battery A, Montgomery Mounted Rifles,

Captain Clisby, seventeen men.
Battery D, Birmingham Artillery, Captain Troop A, Montgomery Mounted Rifles, Captain A. A. Wiley, twenty-five men. Anniston Rifles, Captain Caldwell, thirty-

The display of military is the greatest Birmingham has ever seen. THE SALOONS ORDERED CLOSED.

The mayor and council in session on Sundays one of the features of the riot act. The saloons are closed on Sundays here, and to that fact much of the order of the day is attributed. Had the saloons been open it is generally be-lieved that whisky would have produced another death trap for how many no one knows. The mayor, appreciating this fact, called the council together, and passed an or-der prohibiting the saloon men from opening until the usual quiet is restored. So for once Birmingham is a dry town a la Atlanta of 1886.

AN ADDRESS FROM CITIZENS. The following address was issued this n ing by a meeting of citizens of Birmingham: The horrible murder of Mrs. Hawes and her child dren is one of the most atrocious crimes ever known, and the subsequent loss of life of some of our best citizens has deeply stirred the public mind, and enlist the tenderest sympathies of every right. ist the tenderest sympathies of every ris

VOL. XXI.

NINE MEN DEAD

As a Result of the Birmingham Riot.

THE PEOPLE TERRIBLY WORKED UP

The City Filled With Volunteer

A LONG TALK WITH HAWES,

Soldiers.

Who Grows Dramatic, and Pleads Igno race-Full Particulars.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 9.-[Special

to the Constitution.]-Nine military companies, the entire police force and a hundre special deputies have been preserving order in The city is virtually under military rule. Up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon everything moved along quite pleasantly. The crowds were upon the streets and threats were indulged in freely. No one, however, offered to

take the initiative step and nothing was done. Troops surround the jail at a distance of 'two blocks in all directions. No one is permitted to pass over any of the streets leading to the to pass over any of the jail without a pass issued by Colonel Jones, the commandant. About 5 o'clock the sentinel at the corner of Twentieth street and Second avenue attempted to halt a man. The REFUSED TO OBEY THE COMMAND. and the soldier presented his bayonet. The civilian knocked it aside, and the crowd standing around began to yell. The citizen took the noise for an indorsement of his

conduct and pushed on. The sentine was reinforced and the man was stopped.

The crowd began to yell louder and to crowd up. Colonel Jones quickly observed the situation, and ordered out the Montgomery Greys. The company, under command of Captain Jones, marched down Twentieth street at a double quick. The crowd saw them coming and began to whoop. Colonel Jones brought his reserve companie to a ready and manned the gatling guns. The mob stood still. The soldier boys moved on Finally the two factions were only a few feet apart, and just as every one expected to see a

THE MOB BEGAN TO SCATTER

and in less than a minute the troops were in possession of the disputed ground. The affair did not do the situation any good. It made the mob madder, and as the minutes sped by not been conquered, and kept his reserve force ready for motion at any instant. One of the most sensational features of the day was a war THE ARREST OF SHERIFF SMITH The feeling against him is growing very bitter, and he is being freely denounced for ordering his men to fire last night. During

the day he was discussed vigorously, and about neone went before a justice of the peace and swore out a warrant charging the sheriff with murder. The warrant was placed in the hands of the coroner, but so far, the sheriff has not been arrested. HEARSES AND UNDERTAKERS. Wagens have been moving about the city all day. The houses are, of course, all closed, and the scene is a sad one, indeed. Undertakers'

Large crowds are standing around those places accurate list of the killed and wounded. Today many dead bodies have been found and more than twice that number of [wounded. THE DEAD ARE M. B. THROCKMORTON, postmaster.

J. R. McCOY, a brickmaker,

A. B. TARRANT, a student.

A. D. BRYANT, a book keeper.

C. C. TATE, a painter. CHARLES JENKINS, a carpenter.

shops and hospitals are the great attractions.

COLBERT SMITH, a negro. AN UNKNOWN NEGRO. J. A. BRANDON, a stranger Mr. Throckmorton died this morning about 9 o'clock. He was postmaster of Birmingham and was a popular man. He breathed his last in a room at the boarding house just across the street from the jail. His death was caused by wounds received last night while standing in a crowd, into which the officers fired. Mr. Throckmorten had just arrived on the scene of action, and finding several of his friends in the yard in front of the boarding house, went in to on with them. When he saw the crowd pressing toward the front, he stepped up to the fence, and tried to reason with and beg them to go to their homes. While he was in the act of pacifying the crowd he was shot. The ball struck him in the lower part of the stomach. He fell and asked that his wife be sent for at Lakeview. He was picked up and carried into the house, and Dr. Luckie called. Mrs. Throck-morton arrived in half an hour and all that could be done was done for the relief of the suffering man. The wound was an intensely pain ful one, but morphine was applied to allay the suffering, and toward the last the wounded man rested easily. He died surrounded by friends and relatives. Maurice B. Throckmorton was about 30 years of age. He was born in Louisville, Ky., and came to Birming-ham in 1880 as agent for the Southern Express company. He married two years later this present wife, who was a Miss Martin. Soon

at, this place. About eighteen months ago he was appointed postmaster. He leaves a wife and one child. He fell, when shot, in the arms of Mr. Phil Given. The unknown negro was shot through the J. R. McCoy was toward the front of the crowd when the firing commenced. He fell at the first volley. He was a rather large man, about 30 years of age, and was employed at the Birmingham brick works. He was killed Instantly. Mr. McCoy had a family living

afterward he accepted the position as ticket

agent for the Louisville and Nashville railroad

near this city, and was a sober. industrious, hard-working man. A. B. Tarrant was shot in the back. After the first volley he lay down on the ground with the hope of avoiding the flying bullets. Fate would not have it so, however. A ball

struck him as he lay on his face, and ranged up the back.

He was twenty-four years of age and was at achool at Bellview academy. He was a tery. It has been embalmed and will remain

The governor of Alabama and the military staff and companies of soldiers from other cities, with field rifles and gailing guns, are seen on our streets today to enforce law, and to maintain it. Let us pledge ourselves so to act in this emergency and so to speak, that from this time forth it may be known that Birmingham stands for law and good government, and needs no help from others to maintain them.

(Signed) M. T. Porter, Charles Wheelock, Thomas

A. A. Walker, Jr., Jonas Schwab, B. W. Eddy, Joseph Johnson, O. A. Lane, J. F. B. Jack-50., C. P. Williamson, R. W. Haygood, B. P. Roden, J. W. Milner, B. Stiner, R. W. McIntosh, R. D.

AN ORDER FROM COLONEL JONES. Colonel Jones has issued the following or-

HEADQUARTERS SECOND REGIMENT A. S. T., Birmingham, Alabama, December 9th, 1888.—Charged by his excellency, the governor, with the command of the troops now assembled here, and the preservation of the public peace, I carnestly invoke the aid of all law-abiding citizens. Let every one of them make it his special business to keep down excitement. I particularly enjoin upon all law abiding citizens to refrain from assembling about the jail, and request them not to assemble in crowds anywhere, and to disperse when requested to do so. They are also requested to report to the judges and other magis. trates any person who indulges in threats, violence vors to incite others to mob violence.

If any there be who still meditate further violence, learnestly warn them that it will be certainly repressed. Let us have no more blood shed. The law, in its own orderly and majestic way, will surely punish the guilty. Attempts by individuals to inflict private vengcance always causes the shed-ding of innocent blood. The state troops here are ample to preserve order. inal code of Alabama, sections 4076, 4078, 4710, 4711, 4712, in which cases the governor may direct such militia or state troops to perform their duties under immediate orders. These sections of the

code must be rigidly enforced. Anxious to avoid the shedding of blood, I solemnly call the attention of all persons to these provisions of law, and warn all persons, whosoever, that they will be riged whenever it is necessary.

THOMAS C. JONES,

Colonel Second Regiment A. S. I.

THE MAYOR'S ADVICE, To which the newly made mayor added this

To the citizens of Birmingham: The sad calami-ties that have befallen our city in the last few days have aroused public indignation, and stained her fair name, and while the tendered sympathis of our people go out to those who sit tolay in a houses of mourning, or lie upon beds of suffering, yet it becomes us, as good and law abiding citizens, to put aside our private grievances, and guard with loyalty the public peace grievances, and guard with royant parties passe pace and maintain the law and order of our city. Now, therefore, by virtue of authority conferred upon me by law, I appeal to all who love peace and good order to refrain from all public assemblages, and to remain in the quiet of their own homes, to cease from a discussion of the tragic events, and to await a full investigation of the facts. I invoke the maintenance of the good order of our city. The eyes of the world are upon us, and let us so act that we shall dignify the name of American citizens in B. A. THOMPSON, Mayor,

The Rain Scatters Them. 2 A. M.—The rain is falling. The crowds are de-creasing, and an easier feeling is prevailing. E. C. BRUFFEY.

JIM HAWES GETS BACK. And Tells What He Knows of the Riot at

Birmingham.

Ten o'clock last night. The rain was beating a tattoo on the shingles at the lower end of Walton street.
"Does Mr. James Hawes live here?" asked a Constitution reporter of a gentleman who answered his ring at 140 Walton.

Yes, sir; I am the man. Walk in." A small, quiet-looking gentleman with light blue eyes and a blonde moustache, led the way into a cosy parlor where sat his wife. You were in Birmingham last night, Mr.

"Yes, sir. I went over on account of the trouble which my brother Richard Hawes is in-but I did not get to see him. I did not ge within less than half a mile of the jail.'

"When did you return to Atlant?"
"I came in on the afternoon train which left Birmingham this morning. I came back because of the extreme anxiety anxiety of my wife. She was very fearful that some thing awful might happen to me. I was satisfied that nothing would take place over there today and I ran over to see my wife.'

"You intend then to go back?"
"I did think of going back tonight at eleven fifteen, but hardly think now that I will go before tomorrow morning. I don't believe that the mob will renew the attack on the jail tonight. I sincerely hope that they will not. and that no further attemptswill be made to lynch my brother.'

There was great excitement in Birmingham this morning," continued Mr. Hawes, "strong talk too, of renewing the attack, but I don't think it will be done. The guard at the jail has been greatly reinforced and they intend to defend it at all hazards. If the attack is renewed there will be bloodier work than was done last night."

"There was hot talk," said Mr. Hawes, "against Joe Smith, the sheriff, this morning by the rough element which composes the mob. They seem to be madder with him now than anybody else, and many threats have been made against him, but the good citizens of Birmingham, I am am satisfied, are down on mob-law, and will do all in their power to check the 'hot heads.' '

"Mr. Smith seems to be a very determined "Yes, sir-but he is simply doing what he gave them fair warning all along that he would do. He told them through the afternoon papers yesterday that he did not want to any trouble, but if they came to the jail they would meet with severe treatment. said that he was a sworn officer of the law, that he intended to do his duty-that if a

mob took Dick Hawes from that jail they would have to carry him over his dead body. "I tell you, sir, that was an awful thing last night—the killing and wounding of innocent men—but the mob is to blame for it. They forced the fire. A large portion of the crowd were good citizens of Birmingham who went to the jail, not to commit violence, but to prevent it, and it is sad to think that some of them, who were doing all in then power to restrain the lawless and uphold the law, should loose their lives in the effort." "As for myself," continued Mr. Hawes, "I

s life itself, and one of them is the maintenance of is the sentiment of the good citizens of Birmngham. A black crime has been committed. If my brother is guilty, he should suffer for it -but the law should take its course. I propose to stick to him until 'his guilt is tablished by law-all the time hoping earnestly that he is innocent of the dark deed.

"He is entitled to a fair trial, and if the good people of Birmingham are listened to, he will get it. I don't think, however, that it would be safe to try him in Birmingham. I have strong hopes that all this trouble will blow over, or that he the law will be allowed to take its course."

Mr. James Hawes is an engineer on the Georgia Pacific road. He knows Birmingham well, and states that the mob was comof the rougher element of working men-a number of whom came from sections near Birmingham. Many of them were foreigners who have drifted down to Birmingham or other mining towns in the vicinity. Many of the mob were under the inof whisky, which tended to make them more reckless than they naturally are. From Birmingham.

A gentleman who left Birmingham on the :45 train yesterday morning was found at his home last evening

"They think in Birmingham," said he "that the danger is all over. There were groups of men all over the streets, and, course, they talk about nothing else. The sentiment is divided in regard to the matter, some holding that the sheriff did right and others saying that he was wrong. At any rate there is no prospect of further trouble. There are several militia companies there nowenough to hold the jail even if there should be another riot. When I left this morning

Riots in Missouri. Kansas City, Mo., December 9.—Governor Morehouse, who is now at Bevier, has ordered out the militia, and Colonel Moore will leave at 6 o'clock in the morning with two compa nies of the third regiment for the scene of the

GADSDEN WORKED UP

Over the Bloody Deeds of Some Colored Des peradoes. GADSDEN, Ala., December 9 .- [Special.]-Night before last, about 7 o'clock. Los Adams, a colored desperado, shot down in cold blood a white policeman named Morgan, while the

misdemeanor. The shooting occurred in the street in front of the Brinton house.

After killing his man, the negro fled to the woods, where he was lost track of, He was followed by a number of men, who would have wreaked summary vengeance on him if he could have been caught. This morning Al Hirtzberg got wind of the man's movements and detailed himself to look him up. The sheriff went to the house and demanded admittance, but the negro woman who was in possession declined to admit him-Just as the deputy sheriff started go into the house, he was shot down by one of a number of men concealed in the house. A second discharge of buckshot struck the sheriff. He was struck in the mouth and also on the shoulder Entrance in the house was finally effected, and three negroes were arrested. Among these was the one who snot Hirshberg and the who shot the sheriff, but the one who shot the policeman had skipped out. The negro woman who first came to the door said that she knew where he was, but that she would die

The greatest indignation exists in Gadsder over the affair, and it was reported that all three of the negroes would be taken out of the jail tonight and hanged. But so far only threats have been indulged in. At noon a posse of men started to Kyle's mill, where it was reported that the missing man could be found. The posse in man could be found. The posse in pursuit of Los Adams and partner returned at 8 o'clock last night, bringing with them the partner, but state that Los Adams was shot down while resisting a land to the country of the down while resisting arrest, about two miles from Duke's, on the A. and C. road. He was left in the woods breathing through his ribs. The indications are that some of the electric light poles may be decrated with ebony before to-morrow morning.

before she would tell.

THROUGH THE SOUTH.

Raleigh, N. C .- Yesterday, in the United States circuit court in session here, in the case of the Nor-folk National bank and others, against Clement Dowd, receiver of the State National bank of Raleigh, a decree was entered by consent. The depo-sitions clearly established the fact that the money found on the persons of Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White, president and eashier of the latter, upon their arrest at Toronto, Canada, amounting to nearly twenty-five thousand dollars, was obtained by them from the Norfolk National bank, the Sta Bank of Richmond and the National bank of Rai eigh, by drawing on their New York corresponden without authority and without funds. This money, so taken by Cross and White, never went into the State National bank, or was mingled with its funds, but was receptured while still in possession of the defaulters. Under these facts the decree orders the expenses incurred by the receiver of the for bank in the recapture, be paid out of the fund, and the remaidder be delivered to the banks from which it was obtained.

Matters have been arranged in regard to the state agricultural and mechanical college by the trustees. The building has thus far, cost \$22,000, and to complete it will cost \$10,000 more. It will be finished by the 1st of September next. The in come will be \$20,000, of which \$10,000 will be d from the license tax on fertilizers and \$7,000 from the interest on the land serip fund. In compilance with the request of the state immigration agent, Patrick, that the board of agriculture re Heve him of as much labor as possible, the beard elected F. M. Wilson agent of the immigration. Patrick will devote his attention to the out door work of the office, and Wilson will supervise the office work. The board decided to employ a specia ist for the analysis of poisons. It was decided not to again engage in fish culture.

Charleston, S. C .- The Charleston county dem poratic convention met last night at Hibernian hall to receive the report of the committee appointed at the meeting on October to revise the constitution All but twenty-five delegates answered to An out twenty-live delegates answered to their names. The convention was called to order by George D. Bryor, chairman, and the committee, through Chairman Cuptain F. W. Dawson, submitted their report of 19 articles, recommended the primary plan of nomination. Several hours were consumed in a heated debate, at times savagely personal in character, participated in by Captain F. W. Dawson W. Barnwell, P. E. Gleeson, Miles Kelley and other prominent members of the party report of the revising committee including the sug-gestions for a primary mode of nomination for office in place of the present convention plan, was finally rejected by a vote of 59 to 14.

Charleston. S. C.-Pierre Lorillard and his friends returned today from a two day's successful unting expedition at the head waters of the Cooper river, with a good bag, which included one buck, 20 brace of quait or partridges, 9 braces of woodcock, 30 pairs of doves, 15 pairs of ducks, 4 wild turkeys, 2 possums, 3 coons, an unlimited quantity of marsh bens or king sorra and a varied assertment of field larks, snip e, wild pigeons, robins, curlews, squirrels, etc. There were four guns in the party which made its headquarters on Mr. Loril-lard's yacht the "Reva," The party reached the city yesterday morning. Today they will try the Ashley river and its head waters, leaving here at daylight for a three day's hunting and fishing expedition. They are bound for the region of allig deer and mullet. Mr. Lorilliard's floating stable and kennel has not yet been finished and his stock and dogs accompany him on the "Reva." After the trip he and his guests will return to New York and will there organize a large party of hunters, returning here early in January, when the

Chattanooga, Tenn.—A big fire broke out at Cleveland, Tennessee, last night, destroying the large barn near the Hatches house and burning ien power to restrain the lawless and uphold lee law, should loose their lives in the effort."
"As for myself," continued Mr. Hawes, "I least to see the law take its course, and that

THE DEMOCRATS MUST GO. SUCH IS THE DETERMINATION OF THE REPUBLICANS.

Howl at President Cleveland Because He Put the Railway Mail Service Under Civil Service Rules. WASHINGTON, December 9 .- [Special.]-The

extension of the scope of the civil service law,

which has been the policy of the present administration, was heretofore viewed with complacency by the republicans, as it seemed to promise that the tenure of office for the holdver was therefore made more secure. order of yesterday, which is simply in the line of what the president has been doing all along, has caused a gnashing of teeth in republican circles that is appalling. Putting the railway mails service under the civil service regulations, is regarded as the most atrocious outrage con mitted by the president since the dismissal of

The first yawp comes from the Press of this city, the organ just established to reflect the glories of the Harrison administration.

Lord Sackville

Editorially it says:
"The democratic political machine under Post aster General Dickinson, as the railway mail service with 8,000 employes by a recent order of the president is to be placed under the civil service. President Harrison's administration will simply investigate and eliminate from the service all those who have been guilty of "peniclous activity." What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. This order is a simple trick to continue democratic partisans in office under a republican administration. The executive order is not inspired by a conscientious devo-tion to the public interest or civil service reform.

on to the public interest or civil service reform. 'The assurance that President Harrison's administration will simply eliminate from the service all those who have been guilty of "per nicious activity," coming as it does from this newly established organ of Harrison and the republican national committee, gives it the consequence of an ex cathedra utterance, and els the illusion created by the publication in Harrison's Indianapolis organ that the civil service law would be respected. "Pernicious activity" under a republican construction consists of being a democrat, and this authoritative notice is a good pointer as to the purposes of the incoming administration towards civil service reform

Personal Notes Congressman Carlton, of Athens, reached

policeman was attempting to arrest him for a here to-night. Mr. M. P. Carroll, of Augusta, has been ap ointed to a \$1,200 clerkship in the postoffice

Mr. Steve Ryan, of Atlanta, is at the Met-

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS. The Probabilities of the Tariff Bill in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, December 9 .- The pathway of congress this week through the mass of crude legislation that surrounds it can be traced with tolerable accuracy. In the senate the substitute for the Mills tariff bill will be taken ip every day immediately after the miscella eous business morning hour. This oill, as rinted, contains 160 printed pages, and last eek an average of nineteen pages a day was isposed of. This rate of progress, if mainained, will enable the senate to reach a vote in nine legislative days, and if the confident minime legislative days, and in the connection predictions of some republicans that the bill will be out of the way before the holiday recess is to be verified its consideration will have to continue at this rapid rate. But, in view of the efforts of Harris and McPherson, of the minority, and Plumb, of the majority, to progree the adoption, of agreed party to recognite the adoption, of agreed party the proare the adoption of amendments now, and naking allowance for others to be offered, it is

ndar for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, out the friends of the tariff bill expect it to be again postponed. If it could be disp a few morning hours, it would probably be ken up, but in view of the declarations made at Tuesday as to the time necessary to dis-ies it, the probabilities are against its considration at present. Arr. Plumb has given notice of his intention

o ask the senate to take up the Desmoines iver lands bill, passed by the house last week, ut it will not be done until the tariff bill is ut of the way. There are several bills in etween the two houses, including two land grant forfeiture bills, which are private ged matters, but it is not expected they will come up this week, except in some new unforeseen contingencies. Under the rules of the house, the first

business in order tomorrow, after the call of states for the introduction and refbills, is the consider ures pertaining exclusively to the District of Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to

ng and finally voting upon the direct There is not much disposition shown to discuss the measure itself; the collateral questions, the cotton amendment, being the

The District of Columbia and pension appropriation bills will be taken up Thursday, and legislation week will close with the further consideration of the bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua.

TO INSTALL GOVERNOR FLEMING.

The Floridians Preparing to Make a Grand Display.

Tallahassee, Fla., December 9.—Hon. W. D. Chipley, chairman of the democratic state executive committee, is in the city arranging with Colonel Geo. D. Calker, chairman of the Leen county executive committee, for the cer-monies at the inaugural of Governor Fleming. Tuesday, January 8th. Adjutant General Long explained that the state had no funds available for bringing the state troops and volunteer companies to the capital, but he would gladly invite all to be present. Chairman Chipley announced that the Pensacola and Atlantic, Louisville and Nashville and Florida Railway, and Nasivatile and Florida Railway, and Nasivatile and Portage. agreed to transport the soldiers form at half a cent per mile, making the Railway a uniform at half a cent per linte, manal. The expenses of attending merely nominal. The other railroads will doubtless join in the article of the control of this law idea is that rangement. Chairman Chipley's idea is that this occasion should be made a marked one by bringing the people together after the seourge of the past summer, thereby giving increasing force to the feeling of state pride, and illustrating to the world that it takes more than an accidental epidemic to check the progress of Florida. Citizens and visitors from all sections will attend and take part in the section. tions will attend, and take part in the ce nies, and general rejoicing over the victor and release of the state from the scourge.

The Yellow Fever Record.

Jacksonville, Fla., December 9.—An examination of the board of health books by the assoc ated press agent to-night reveals the fact that only two cases of yellow fever have been reported in the limits of the city proper during the past ten days. These were both declared convalescent by President Mitchell to night. This leaves no case of fever within the city limits at present on any converse. city limits at present, an announcement which is decidedly gratifying to the board and the city generally. To-day's record is no new case, no deaths. Total cases, 4,705; total deaths,

The Democratic Caucus Called. Washington, December 9.—The following notice has been issued:

"House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., acember 8, 1888,—There will be a caucus of demo-

Will Have to Close Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., December 9.—Andrew Welch, the president of the American Refining company, said today that owing to the acing company, said teday that owing to the action of the custom authorities in holding the cargo of sugar which arrived here from Java on the steamer Westmeath, the refiners would have to close on Monday, as there was no other stock to work on. He estimates that the employes will lose thirty theusand doilars in wages. Welch says he knows nothing of any fraud attempted to have the sugar admitted at a low rate of duty, and declares it was imported in the regular way. THE HAYMARKET SENSATION.

The Police Do Not Meet With Their Expected Trouble.

Chicago, December 9.—The streets around Haymarket were thronged with people all this afterneon, who came expecting some sort of anarchistic demonstration. More policemen than are usually detailed on the street were on duty, and did not allow the crowds to congregate about corners of in saloons. There were gate about corners of in saloons. There were gate about corners or in saloons. There were no more people than usual on the street and no more people than usual on the screet and adjoining quarters on Milwaukee avenue or in saloons frequented by the anarchists on Blue Island avenue and Sixty-second street. About 3 in the afternoon the entire police force was on the reserve. All the the west stations were filled with officers up to the west stations were filled with officers up to that hour, but absolutely no trouble was en-countered. It was expected that the anarch-ists would hold a meeting at the hall, 600 Blue Island avenue. A number of officers in citi-zen's clothes were detailed to watch the place, but passed the day in idleness, for no meeting was held, and not as many police were notified that such a meeting would be held in the middle of the week, but the proprietor requested that officers be sent to attend the meeting, in order that there should be no cause for apprehension. Accordingly detectives were admitted to the hall, and were present from the beginning to the close of the meeting. It was held ostensibly by the German free thinkers for the purpose of organizing a society among the believers of social and religious liberty, the aim of which should be the founding of a school for children where religion wight, be entirely done away with ligion might be entirely done away with. About three hundred people were present, mostly women and children. The meeting ad-journed at 4 o'clock, and the detectives went

DEATH OF AN EDITOR. Alexander K. McMillan, of the Commercial

NEW YORK, December 9.-Alex. K. Mcdillan, editor of the Commercial Bulletin, lied tonight at his residence at 321 Livingston died tonight at his residence at 321 Livingston street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Up to 1876 McMillan was editor of the old Express. Since that time he has been connected with the Bulletin. For forty years he had been New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger. His ill health dated from the time of the blizzard, when he attempted to cross Brooklyn bridge. The shock to his system broke down his health, and last summer he took a trip to Scotland for his health, without any good result. He was the sole surviving editor of the Sunday Mercury when that paper was started. He was born in Scotland in 1825, coming here when eleven years old.

Death of John P. Varnum JACKSONVILLE, Fla., December 9.—News reached here to-day of the death of John P. Varnum, at Avon, Mass., until recently one of the most prominent journalists in Florida. the most prominent journalists in Florida. He was formerly city editor of the Times of his city, and later partner with Charles H Inis city, and later partner with Charles H. Jones in the management of the Times-Union. He established the Morning News in 1886, and subsequently became stockholder and managing editor of the News-Herald, from which position he retired November, 1887, on account of ill health. He died of blood poisoning. He was thirty-four years old.

Harrison at a Funeral. Indianapa Lis, December 9.—The president-elect and Mrs. Harrison attended divine ser-vices as usual this morning at the First Pres-byterian church. This afternoon General Harrison attended the funeral of his friend, Harris P. Wetzell, late agent of the Vandalia-railway company at this point.

The Property Bid In. HARRISONBURG, Va., December 9.—Under, ecree rendered in October last, in chancery decree rendered in October last, in chancery cause of Fidelity Trust and Insurance company of Philidelphia vs. the Shemandoah Iron company, in Page county, in this state, the company's works were offered for sale on the 7th instant. Only \$85,000 being offered, the property was bid in. Exceptions to the commissioners report in the cause will be heard in Baltimore on Tuesday, the 11th instant, before Judges Bond and Paul.

Normal School Building Burned Lock HAVEN. Pa., December 9.—The central state normal school building, in this city, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. One hundred bearding students, most of whom were in the building at the time, were safely removed. The building was of brick, four stories high, and cost \$150,000. The amount of insurance cannot be ascertained tourish. of insurance cannot be ascertained tonight.

Making the Race Closer. JERSEY CITY, N. J., December 9.—Frank hort, assemblyman from the tenth district of ludson county, fell dead at his home at 2 clock this morning. In the legislature now here is but two democratic majority in the ouse, and three on joint ballot. The death of Short has caused some excitement in politi

Lord Salisbury Criticised.

London, December 9.—The Bombay Gaays: "Lord Salisbury, in refering to Mr. Naovoji, seems to have spoken in terms as im-politic as they were discourteous," The Times, of India, refuses to believe that Lord Salispury used the words. The Indian Mirror says "The words are a libel upon the whole-Indian race, and a deliberate insult meriting the queen's severe displeasure." Other papers make equally strong comments, insisting that Lord Salisbury is unworthy to retain his position.

The News From Zanzibar. ZANZIBAR, December 9.—The British eamer which was recently sent to Bagamoyo. returned here today with several traders and their families on board. readers and their families on board. They report that the town is wrecked. There was severe fighting Thursday and Friday, and the rebel loss was heavy. Two Germans and two native dependents were wounded. Bushiri subsequently retired five miles inland. It is reported that the looted and ivory caravan, and brutably maltreated the Wanyaniweze porters who refused to him. ceravan, and brutally maltreated the Wanyamweze porters, who refused to join

Germany and East Africa. BERLIN, December 9.-It is stated tha-count Herbert Bismarck will announce Tueslay that the government will not employ German troops inland in east Africa, but will approve of the East African company forming a volunteer corps, Herr Windthorst's slavery resolution will be brought up on Thursday or Friday, and will probably reopen the discussion on the east Africa question. An attempt will be made to get the reichstag to declare in favor of imperial, financial and other assis-

favor of imperial, financial and other assis-tance to secure a German settlement in east Some More French Pranks. Paris, December 9.—Four hundred people attended the demonstration at the tomb of Dussoubs today. Orations were delivered and a number of wreaths were laid on the tomb. Rain fell during the proceedings, which were conducted in an orderly manner.

The Boulangist conferences held at St. Die and Epinal today, resulted in conflicts in which several persons were injured. The police cleared the street. Mr. Bright's Condition. Loxpon, December 9 .- Mr. Bright had : shivering fit today, which left him in a very

weak condition.

Other grave symptoms were manifested.

When Mr. Bright's son read to him an address of sympathy, adapted by the Birmingham liberal society or Friday, he remarked, "Yes, they have always been very kind to me." He was anxious to hear every word of the address, and requested his son to repeat a portion of it. An Exciting Book.

PARIS, December 9.—The book written by Captain Durant, for the publication of which he was arrested, is entitled "Guerre de De-maind." It describes with imaginative detail the coming war of Revanche, the military sub-jection of Germany and the recovery of Alsace Loraine. The pictorial advertisements represent Frenchmen bayoneting Germans. Captured by Socialists.

Amsterdam, December 9.—During a meeting held here today to consider a project for the erection of a stane of the pope, six hundred socialists gained admission to the meeting hall and prevented Abbe Burrows from speaking. To Form a New Cabinet. MADRID, December 9.—The queen regent has intrusted Senor Sagasta with the formation of a new cabinet. Senor Sagasta encounters much difficulty in falfilling the task.

THE BIG GUNS

OF THE NORTH GEORGIA CONFER-ENCE

Hold Forth in the Pulpits of Milledgeville Yesterday-Keener, Haygood and Candler the Stars.

Milledgerille .- Speaking from a church-going riew, yesterday was the greatest day that Milledge-rille has ever seen. As early as 6 o'clock yesterday orning the city was thronged with people going t the various churches where services were held. At 0 o'clock Wayne street was swarming with people trying to decide which church they would attend. The stars of the Methodist church south were to hold pulpits over the city, and no one knew ex actly who he would rather hear. Bishop Keoner was to preach at the Methodist church, Dr. Hrygood at the Baptist, and Dr. Hinton at the Presbyerian. Each one of these ministers undreds of admirers here, and the large cr who come in on excursion trains from neighboring owns were as much hustled as those in the city. Bishop Keener preached a powerful sermon to about fifteen hundred people in the Methodist church, while Dr. Haygood and Dr. Hinton reached to crowded churches at the Baptist and Presbyterian churches respectively. In the after-noon Dr. Warren Candler preached at the Methodist church, and held his vast audience spell-bound for ver ah hour. Mr. Laprade spoke eloquently at the Presbyterian church, and the other churches were crowded to hear the big guns of the north Georgia conference. Just after the services at the Methodist church about twenty deacens were ordained, and in the evening about the same number of elders were given the full right of pas-torship. At night at the Methodist church, Dr. Quillain, of Rome, Rev. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, and Rev. Roberson, speak on missionaries, Rev. Simon Peter Richardson preached at the Baptist church Rev. LaPrade at the Prestyterian. Although the day was rainy and disagreeable, each church was crowded; and many turned away unable to gain entrance. Saturday night Dr. Haygood and Dr. Varren Candler spoke on education. Both ad-bresses were splendid and provoked great applause. t would be unjust to both gentlemen to atte give a sketch from the speeches unless the whole could be given. They planted seed here that will not be long in growing and carried an influence that will soon be felt throughout the state. Macon. - The counting of the vote in the mu

ipal contest of Saturday did not end until nearly one o'clock yesterday morning, owing to the very full vote cast, the large number of aldermanic didates—twenty-one—for the twelve positions, and the great cutting and scratching of the tickets. The people's or business men's ticket, which was nomi-nated within two days of the close-of the registration, in the interest of reform and good govern was triumphaotly elected by good majorities. It was a clean sweep. The uprising of the people against ring rule and faction domination was a regular ground swell and carried everything before it. The result of the election marks a ne ch in the history of Macon. The solid n and tax-payers generally were behind the reo ple's ticket. The true citizens of Macon today, are bilant over the result, and loud is the rejo t is thought there will be a number of change in the officers elected by the board of aldermen Among the heads that are said to be on the block are those of City Attorney R. W. Patterson and Sai dary Inspector Leo Herrington, It is rum Hon., Nat. E, Harris and Hon. will be candidates attorney. They both worked hard for and favo he ticket that was elected. Another report is that Claud Estes will be a candidate for city recorder for which position Judge Tracy Baxter will not stand for re-election. It was agreed that if the citize ticket was elected First Lieutenant W. Wy would be elected chief of police, the pres

incumbent, Colonel Wiley, having been nominated for ordinary will not stand for chief. Now, since the election of the people's ticket it is thought that Lieutenant Wylie's chances have gone glims and Captain T. L. Massenburg is in the lead for chief. There may be some changes made in the minor offices in the city govern-ment. It is also said that some of the salaries of officials will be ent down to con form to the duties of the office and the expenses of the city. The positions of city Sexton Clay and Chief Jones of the fire department are in danger.

It is possible that a strong fight may be made on these positions. It is believed that City Clerk Blue and Treasurer Tinsely will not be molested. Ere this reaches the public eye Dr. H. D. McKay iving about nine miles from Macon, near the line of Jones and Bibb county may be dead.

On next Sunday the Rev.G.S. Strickler.of Atlanta, on the occasion of the celebration of the centenary of organized Presbyterianism, Hon Clifford An-derson will deliver an address on the relation of the church to civil government. There will be other teresting exercises.

The first issue of the Sunday Call, a paper pub. ished by Mr. Julien Rodgers, editor and proprie-or, made its appearance yesterday. It is a beautiful-looking and very interesting and worthy journal. It will be devoted chiefly to the interests of the ladies, the society, fashion, the household,

ington and Macon road, and the first train from

morning. An amateur presentation of Virginius will be given in Macou in the early part of February by the ollowing cast: Virginius, Lamar Clay; Icillius, L. P. Hillver: Affius Claudius, Duffus Clancy Caius Claudius, Julien Rodgers; Dentatus, S. A. Everett, Numitorious, J. G. Bleunt; Virgunia, Mi Nana Lamar; Servia, Miss Lettle Sims.

Quitman. On December 5th Tom Culpepper, a wnite man of family, of this county, while using a hatchet in the preparation of logs for a log hous cut nearly in two his right leg at the knee. tation may be necessary, so his surgeon says,
After several meeting, there was appointed Friday night a committee, composed of Hon. E. P. S. Den mark, Dr. J. H. McCall, Dr. E. A. Jelks, F. J. Spati

and Captain J. G. McCall, to secure a charter for a state bank here. The capital will be \$75,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$160,000. This new enterprise will absorb the present banking concern The adjourned term of Brooks superior court will

A party of thirty-two negro emigrants, gotten together by the Arkansas, Texes and California rati-road, left here yesterday for Arkansas The party is in charge of Sam B. Webb, of the Central rati-

Eatenton .- Eatonton has something on the or der of the Whitechapel sensation. Some one has developed a passion for throwing rocks in resinces in this city. They are evidently meant to do bodily injury, and not to merely frighten the in mates. On last Thursday night, a rock weighing three pounds was thrown through the window of the residence of Captain C. M. Davis, striking his youngest daughter, Miss Julia on the shoulder. The force of the blow was broken to some extent in passing through the window, consequently the in-jury was slight. Not being satisfied with this cowardly assault, he went to the residence of Mr. E. B. Ezell, on Friday night. Here his work is more effectual. Miss Marie Bell, daughter of Mr. Ezell, while in the act of closing the blinds to the window of her room, was struck on the head with a rock from the street. The wound, while quite painful, is not at all serious. The citizens of Eatonton are highly indignant, and if the perpetrator is caught, he will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the slaw. A etting of the city, council was called to take some ps in this matter. The city offers a reward of \$50, d Mr. Ezell and Capt. Davis an individual reward of \$50 each, with proof to convict. At this writing there is not the slightest clue to the guilty party.

Marshallville .- Lieutenant D. A. Frederick of 7th infantry, U. S. A., located at Fort Laramie, y. T., with family, is spending several months here, his former home, with relatives. Married, at the Baptist church, Thursday, De

ember 6, by Rev. A. L. Moncrief, assisted by Rev. W. Domingoes, Miss Claudia Dykes and Mr. Willie H. Rice. Clarksville .- On Tuesday last Pirkle, the

Farmers' Alliance organizer, made a speech here to a large body of farmers, after which a club of wenty organized themselves into the Clarksville Alliance. They will meet again on the 8th instant. An alliance man was here yesterday from Admir ville that says that our merchants sell good cheaper than anywhere he was ever at, and fully 20 per cent cheaper than the dealers in his section, hence the alliance will not do the farmers here much, if any good.

Summerville-Friday one Allen alias Jones, a young man about twenty-one years of age, was arrested for attempting to pass bills raised from \$1 to \$10. He endeavored to get change at the store of W. B. Hollis, who detected at once that the bill was no good as a ten. Mr. Hollis told Allen that the bill had been raised, and Allen stated that he had not detected it before. Allen then left that

and went down the street, while Mr. Hollis went out to look up an officer, after which he lost sight out to look up an officer, after which he lest sight of Allen and supposed that he had left town. A few hours later, however, he turned up at the store of Taylor Bros., and there purchased some cheese and crackers and handed Mr. Taylor the raised bill to be changed. Mr. Hollis had in the meantime posted the merchants around and Mr. Taylor at once recognized the bill as a fraud and sen out for Mr. Hollis, who identified Allen as the manufacture. Mr, Hollis, who identified Allen as the man who Mr. Homs, who desirated after as the san who tried to pass the bill on him. Allen was arrested and searched and a pistol found concealed on his person. Judge Billah sentenced him to six menta in the chain gang for the latter offense. It now develops that Allen tried his bill on several parties round town, who refused to take it. Mr. Pius, merchant, however, come to the front today with a bill which is a fac-simile to the one found in Allen's l which is a fac-simile to the one being a succession, and it is presumed that Allen was sees seession, and it is presumed that Allen was sees seession, and it is presumed that Allen was sees that the control of the states authorities have been notified of Allen

Acworth.—James F. Collins, mayor of the town of Acworth, is a handsome young man 36 years old, a prosperuos furniture merchant and chair mantle woman as lives in Acworth, and looks to be no more than 25 years old. They have been married sixteen years, and are the parents of nine bright, healthy and beautiful children, the oldest is years old and the youngest 2 years old. Mr. A. T. Simms, of Acworth, is the owner of #

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Elder James A. Perdue declines the position of state evangerist for the Christian church of Georgia, after being unani Mr. Perdue faithfully discharged t duties of the office the past year with distinction and to the satisfaction of the whole church of

Palmetto. -Mr. Seaborn Shropshire, who lives in sixth district. Coweta county, came to Pale Friday morning in good health, and at 10 o'clock while standing on the street near the drug store of W. H. Hundle, he was stricken down with paralysis. He was carried to the hotel and all possible was done for him by Drs. Smith and Mixou, but at Shropshire, o: Atlanta. His three sons were with him when le died.

Lumpkin -At the municipal election held yesterday, the following ticket was elected tout opposition: Mayor—J. B. Richardson. ermen—A. H. Simpson, M. L. Everett, A. T. Fort, J. J. Thompson, J. C. patterson. Marshal-

Washington, As Mr. Ed Cooper was going brough a swamp near the McMekin piace Satur-lay night, he was stopped by a negro who demanded his life or his money. Cooper got off of his horse and went for the negro with his knite. He thinks he cut him pretty badly. The negre, after dragging Mr. Cooper some distance, finally escaped.

Gainesville. - The toniest affair of the season, n the nature of a social entertain one given by the young men of the city at the residence of Colone! Samuel C. Dunlap on Wednesday evening last. The spacious parlors were brilliantly lighted, and the scene was one of dazzling bea Traders' Hill .- A hog was butche el in Charl

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The Uplands hotel company have just issued a neat leaflet advertising the hotel and amouncing the opening for the season which takes place on January 1st. A great many Florida tourists will e example of the hotels at Thomasville, Eastman may rival Thomasville as a resort for the north tourist. Mr. Derby who has been managing the Staumton house, at Chattanooga, will manage the Ephands this season. Tolds a guarantee that it will be well kept and up to the standard.

Angusta-Augusta is stirred up over a mysteri is duel which it is said was fought on the fan ieling grounds of anti-belium days, at San ferry vesterday afternoon. Vague rumors reached here satuday night and were circulated all day that parties from Carolina were in the city, trying to arrange a meeting on the side of the Savannah lice of this city were advised of the proposed me ing by wire, but the movements of all so guarded that the authorities and re-Many different stories were told, but only authentic fact that could be traced was that a stranger bired a team from Oatt's stable, and took a negro man along to show him the way to handbar ferry. Later in the after moon the stranger appeared at the Arlington notel with a nole throug, his hat, and in a mysterious way would look wise and be non-committal, yet at the same time admitting that there had been a duel, in which is was a participant and his autag-onist was shot in the shoulder while he received a builet through his hat. The hotel lobbies and soon the whole town was a gog with the story, but reliable details were unattainable and much mixed.

It was reported that at the signal, which was the dropping of a handkerchief toth principal fired, but neither was harmed. At the second fire the leman from Augusta had a hole torn through hat and his opponent fell with a ball in his left

shoulder.

A resident of Beech island reported that he met a rriage hurrying along a country road shortly ter hearing the pistol shots. It turned out that the man with a hole in his hat was a grest at the Arlington hotel, registered as A. F. Doling. He was evidently under the influence of liquor, but succeeded in remaining mysterfous and uncommunicative. Later he rested for threatening to shoot a cabman, and was locked up in jail. After midnight his mind was sufficiently clear to tell the following queer story: His mind had become bent on dueling, and he wen to the stable, hired a horse and drove to Sandbat ferry. There he put his hat on a post and fired a hole through it. Taking a pistol in each hand he fired several simultaneous volleys and then drove post haste back to town, stopping several was then circulated over town and the hotel lob and every public gathering was full of the mysteus duel. The abberrations of a man in his cups we thus set the whole town agog, but it is much

A serious difficulty occurred this evening over a game of quoits between Mack H and Jim Tige, in which the laws cut in the neck. The wound is promout dangerous by the attending physician. Hutto is in

The funeral of Mr. Josiah Sibley occurred yester day afternoon from his residence, Messrs. R. S. Dunbar, Alfred Baker, Porter Fieming, John Tikey, C. C. Jones, Jr., and James Miller acted as pull-hearers. Mr. Sibley was one of the best known en in the state, and had been a resident o Augusta sixty-seven years. He had a valuable som-mer home at Marietta.

Gainsville.- A man named Duckworth, & resident of Union county, stole a mule from a man in Clay county, N. C., several days ago, and was pursued by the owner of the mule to Lula, in this county, where the pursuer lost track of aim. A reward of tifty dollars was offered for Duckworth's arrest, and Marshal Hanie, of this city, hearing of it, soon worked up the matter, and captured the man here last Tuesday evening. He carr isoner to Lula, where the men from North Care ina were waiting for him. The owner of the mule refused to pay the reward, claiming that he only offered it for both the thieft and the mule. The ner then told Hanie where the mule was, and prisoner then told Hanie where the mule was, and he (Hanie) went in search of it. In the meanwhile the owner managed to get Possession of the animal and carried it off, leaving the marshal in possession

Keck was in Error. ALLENTOWN, Pa., December 8 .-- Benjamin D. Keck, note cierk in the Second National bank, has been discovered to be \$4,000 short in his ac-counts, and was relieved from duty at the bank

THE KING'S WAGONS. THAT BRING THE FOOD WE EAT AND THE CLOTHES WE WEAR.

The Ancient Capital of Egypt and Its Glory The Story of Joseph, the Shepherd Boy, Who Was Sold Into Bondage,

BROOKLYN, December 9.-[Special.]-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached today on "Our Departed Still Living." His text was Genesis ch. 45, v. 27 and 28: "And when he saw the wagons which Joseph had sent to carry him, the spirit of Jacob, their father, revived. And Israel said: It is enough; Joseph my son is yet alive." Talmage said: The Egyptian capital was the focus of the world's wealth. In ships and barges, there had been brought to it from India frankin-

cense, and cinnamon and ivery and diamonds from the north, marble and iron; from Syria purple and silk; from Greece, some of the horses of the world, and some of the most brilliant chariots; and from all the earth which could best please the and charm the car, and the taste. There were atify the taste. There were mples aflame with red sandstone, entered by gateways that were guarded by pillars bewil dering with hieroglyphics, and wound with brazen serpents, and adorned with winged creatures—their eyes, and beaks, and pinions glittering with precious stones. There were marble columns blooming into white flower buds; there were stone pillars, at the top bursting into the shape of the lotus when in full bloom. Along the avenues, lined with sphinx and fane, and obelisk, there were princes who came in gorgeously upholstered palanquin, carried by servants in scarlet, or palanquin, carried by vehicles, the snow-white horses, golden-bitted, and six abreast, dashing foundains were fountains elsewhere drawn by vehicles, the snow-white horses, golden-bitted, and six abreast, dashing at full run. There were fountains from stone-wreathed the light. You would the ladders of the light. You would hear a bolt shove, and a door of brass would open like a flash of the sun. The surroundering gardens were saturated with odors that mounted the terrace, and dripped from the arbors, and burned their incense in the Egyptian noon. On floors of mosaic the glories of Pharaoh were spelled out in letters of porphyry and beryl and flame. There were ornaments twisted from the wood of the tamarisk, embossed with silver breaking into foam. There were footstools made out of a single precious stone. There were beds fashioned out of a crouched lion in bronze. There were chairs spotted with the sleek hides of leopards. There were sofas footed with the claws of wild beasts, and armed with the beaks of birds. As you stand on the level beach of the sea on a summer day, and look either way, and there are miles of breakers, white with the ocean foam, dashing shoreward; so it seemed as if the sea of the world's pomp and wealth in the

breakers, white with the ocean tolan, dashing shoreward; so it seemed as if the sea of the world's pomp and wealth in the Egyptian capital for miles and miles flung itself up into white breakers of marble temple, mausoleum and obelisk.

This was the place where Joseph, the shepherd boy, was called to stand next to Pharaoh in honor. What a contrast between this scene at his lample straing, and the nit into which

This was the place where Joseph, the shelpherd boy, was called to stand next to Pharaoh in honor. What a contrast between this scene and his humble starting, and the pit into which his brothers threw him! Yet he was not ashamed of where he came from. The bishop of Mentz, descended from a wheelwright, covered his house with spokes, and hammers, and wheels; and the king of Sicily, in honor of his father, who was a potter, refused to drink out of anything but an earthen vessel. So Joseph was not ashamed of his early surroundings, or of his old-time father, or of his brothers. When they came up from the famine-stricken land to get corn from the king's cornerib, Joseph, instead of chiding them for the way they had maltreated and abused him, sent them back with wagons, which Pharaoh furnished, laden with corn; and old Jacob, the father, in the very same wagons, was brought back, that Joseph, the son, might see him and give bima comfortable home all the rest of his days.

Well, I hear the wagons, the king's wagons, rumbling down in front of the palace. On the outside of the palace, to see the wagons go off, stands Pharaoh in royal robes; and beside him prime minister Joseph, with a chain of gold around his neck, and on his hand a ring given by Pharaoh to him, so that any time he wanted to stamp the royal seal upon a document he could do so. Wagon after wagon rolls on down from the palace, laden with corn and meat and chauges of raiment, and everything that could help a famine-struck people, One day I see aged Jacob seated in front of his house. He is possibly thinking of his absent boys (sons, however old they get, are never to a father any more than boys; and while he is seated there, he sees dust arising, and he hears wagons rumbling, and he wonders what is coming now, for the whole land had been smitten with the famine, and was in silence. But after a while the wagons have come near enough, and he sees his sons on the wagons, and before they come quite up, they shout: enough, and he sees his sons on the wagons, and before they come quite up, they shout:
"Joseph is yet alive!" The old man faints dead away. I do not wonder at it. The boys tell the story how that the boy, the long absent Joseph, has got to be the first man in the Egyptian palace. While they unload the wagons, the wan and wasted creatures in the neighborhood come up and ask for a handful of corn, and they are satisfied.
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neighborhood come up-and ask for a handful of corn, and they are satisfied.

One day the wagons are brought up, for Jacob, the old father, is about to go to see Joseph in the Egyptian palace. You know it is not a very easy thing to transplant an old tree, and Jacob has hard work to get away from the place where he has lived so long. He bids good-bye to the old place, and leaves his blessing with the neighbors, and then his sons steady him, while he, determined to help himself, gets into the wagon, stiff, old and decrepit. Yonder they go, Jacob and his sons, and their wives, and t eir children, eighty-two in all, followed by herds and flocks, which the herdsmen drive along. They are going out from famine to luxuriance; they are going from a plain country home to the finest palace under the sun. Joseph, the prime minister, gets in his chariot, and drives down to meet the old man. Joseph charioteer holds up the horses on the Charlot, and drives down to meet the out man-Joseph charloteer holds up the horses on the one side—the dust-covered wagons of the emi-grants stop on the other. Joseph, instead of waiting for his father to come, leaps out of the charlot and jumps into the emigrants' wagon, throws his arms around the old man, and weeps aloud for the past memories and present joy. The father, Jacob, can hardly think it is joy. The father, Jacob, can hardly think it is his boy. Why, the smooth brow of childhood has become a wrinkled brow, wrinkled with the cares of state, and the garb of the shepherdboy has become a robe royally bedizened! But as the old man finds out it is actually Joseph, I see the thin lips quiver against the toothless ram as he cries out: "Now let me Joseph, I see the thin lips quiver against the toothless gum as he cries out: "Now let me die, since I have seen thy face; behold Joseph is yet alive!" The wagons rolled up in front of the palace. Help out the grandchildren, and take them in out of the hot Egyptian sun. Help old Jacob out of the wagon. Send word to Pharaoh that the old shepherd has come. In the royal apartment Pharaoh and Jacob meet—dignity and rusticity—the gracefulness of the court and the plain manners of the field. The king, wanting to make the old countryman at ease, and seeing how white his beard is, and how feeble his step, looks familiarly into his face, and says to the aged man: "How old art thou?" Give the old man a seat. Unload the wagens; drive out the cattle toward the pastures of Goshen. out the cattle toward the pastures of Let the slaves in scarlet kneel and wash th fect of the newly-arrived, wiping them on the finest linen of the palace. From vases of perfume let the newly-arrived be sprinkled and refreshed; let minstrels come in with sandals of crimson, and thrum the harps, and clap the cymbals, and jingle the tambourines, while we sit down, at this great distance of time and space, and learn the lesson of the king's

My friends, we are in a world by sin famine struck; but the king is in constant communication with us, his wagons coming and going perpetually; and in the rest of my discourse I will show you what the wagons bring and what they take back.

In the first place, like those that came from the Experience the King's wagons now

In the first place, like those that came from the Egyptian palace, the King's wagons now bring us corn and meat, and many changes of raiment. We are apt to think of the fields and the orchards as feeding us; but who makes the flax grow for the linen, and the wheat for the bread, and the wool on the sheep's back? Oh, I wish we could see through every grain field, by every sheep-fold, under the trees of every orchard, the King's wagons. They drive up three times a day—morning, noon and night. They bring furs from the arctic, they they bring fruits from the tropic, they bring d from the temperate zone. The King

and went down the street, while Mr. Hollis went out to look up an officer, after which he lost sight of Allen and supposed that he had left town. A few hours later, however, he turned up at the stone of Taylor Bros., and there purchased some cheers and crackers and handed Mr. Taylor the raised bill to be changed. Mr. Hollis had in the meantime posted the merchants around and Mr. Taylor at once recognized the bill as a fraud and sent out for Mr. Hollis, who identified Allen as the sam who son: Judge Billah sentenced him to six months be chain gang for the latter offense. It now de merchant, however, come to the front today with a bill which is a fac-simile to the one found in Allen's possession, and it is presumed that Allen was suc-cessful in his transaction with him. The United States authorities have been notified of Allen's ar-rest.

Accorth.—James F. Collina, mayor of the town of Acworth, is a handsome young man 36 years old, a prosperuos furniture merchant and chair manufacturer, and whose wife is as pretty and lovely little woman as lives in Acworth, and looks to be no more than 25 years old. They have been married sixteen years, and are the parents of nine bright, healthy and beautiful children, the oldest 15 years old and the youngest 2 years old.

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Nine thousand dollars will be spent in turning the land lying between the beach and St. Simons hotel into a beautiful flower garden. A landscape engineer has been engaged for that purpose. The street car line will be extended to the creek where

the finest fishing can be enjoyed. St. Simons, next-summer, will indeed be a paradise. The Uplands hotel company have just issued a next leafict advertising the hotel and amouncing the opening for the season which takes place on January lst, A great many Florida tourists will stop at Fasiman on their way to and from Florida. If the proprietors of this beautiful hotel in that most delightful and beautiful climate will follow ole of the hotels at Thomasville, East ntou house, at Chattanooga, will manage the plands this season. This is a guarantee that it ill be well kept and up to the standard.

Ingusta-Augusta is stirred up over a mysteri which it is said was fought on the famous ands of anti-belium days, at Sane ving to arrange a meeting on the side of the Savannah river the some grave difference, the nature of ached the city that As duel had been fought, any different stories were told, but the right authentic fact that could be traced as that, a stranger hired a team from attisstable, and took a negro man along to show in the way to handlar ferry. Later in the aftermost the stranger appeared at the Arlington hotel the articles and thought her and in approximation. th a note through his hat, and in a mysterious by would look wise and be non-committal, yet at same time admitting that there had been a lin which the was a participant and his autagnst was shot in the shoulder while he received unlet through his hat. The hotel lobbies and either was harmed. At the second fin

ce hurrying along a country road shortly earing the pistol shots. It turned out that he man with a hole in his hat was a guest at the the man with a hole in his hat was a greet at the Atlington hotel, registered as A. F. Doling-lie was evidently under the influence of liquor, but succeeded in remaining mysterious and uncommunicative. Later he was arrested for threatening to shoot a cabman, and was locked up in pair. After midnight his mind was sufficiently clear to tell the following queer story: Its mind had become bent on dueling, and he went to the stable, hired a horse and drove to Sandhac ferry. There he put his hat on a post and fired a hole through it. Taking a pistol in each hand he through it. Taking a pistol in each hand he several simultaneous volleys and then drove baste back to town, stopping several on the way, telling them he had fought a duel. The story was then circulated over town and the hotel lobby's and every public gathering was full of the myste-rious duel. The abberrations of a man in his cups thus set the whole town agog, but it is much

game of quoits between Mack Hutto and Jim Tice, in which the latter was cut in the neck. The wound is pronounced

The funeral of Mr. Josiah Sibley occurred yester day afternoon from his residence, Messrs. B.S. Dunbar, Alfred Baker, Porter Fleming, John Tikey C. C. Jones, Jr., and James Miller acted as pell-bearers. Mr. Sibley was one of the best known men in the state, and had been a resident of Augusta sixty-seven years. He had a valuable som-

resident of Union county, stole a mule from a man in Clay county, N. C., several days ago, and was oursued by the owner of the mule to Luia, in this ward of fifty dollars was offered for Duckworth's arrest, and Marshal Haule, of this city, hearing of it, soon worked up the matter, and captured the man here last Tuesday evening. He carried the prisoner to Lula, where the men from North Carona were waiting for him. The owner of the mule prisoner then told Hanie where the mule was, and he (Hanie) went in search of it. In the meanwhile the owner managed to get Possession of the animal and carried it of, leaving the marshal in possession of the prisoner, but minus the reward.

Keek was in Error. Allentown, Pa., December 8.—Benjamin D. Keck, note cierk in the Second National bank, has been discovered to be \$4,000 short in his accounts, and was relieved from duty at the bank THE KING'S WAGONS.

THAT BRING THE FOOD WE EAT AND THE CLOTHES WE WEAR.

The Ancient Capital of Egypt and Its Glory ...The Story of Joseph, the Shepherd Boy, Who Was Sold Into Bondage.

BROOKLYN, 'December 9.-[Special.]-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached to-day on "Our Departed Still Living." His text was Genesis ch. 45, v. 27 and 28: "And when he saw the wagons which Joseph had sent to carry him, the spirit of Jacob, their father, revived. And Israel said: It is enough; Joseph my son is yet alive." Dr. Talmage said:

The Egyptian capital was the focus of the rld's wealth. In ships and barges, there had been brought to it from India frankincense, and cinnamon and ivory and diamonds from the north, marble and iron; from Syria, purple and silk; from Greece, some of the finest horses of the world, and some of the most brilliant chariots; and from all the earth which could best please the and charm the ear, and the taste. There were

temples aflame with red sandstone, entered by gateways that were guarded by pillars bewil-dering with hieroglyphics, and wound with brazen serpents, and adorned with winged creatures-their eyes, and beaks, and pinions glittering with precious stones. There were marble columns blooming into white flower buds; there were stone pillars, at the top bursting into the shape of the lotus when in buds; there were stone pillars, at the top bursting into the shape of the lotus when in full bloom. Along the avenues, lined with sphinx and fane, and obelisk, there were princes who came in gorgeously upholstered palanquin, carried by servants in scarlet, or elsewhere drawn by vehicles, the snow-white horses, golden-bitted, and six abreast, dashing at full run. There were fountains from stone-wreathed vases climbing the ladders of the light. You would hear a bolt shove, and a door of brass would open like a flash of the sun. The surroundering gardens were saturated with odors that mounted the terrace, and dripped from the arbors, and burned their incense in the Egyptian noon. On floors of mosaic the glories of Pharaoh were spelled out in letters of porphyry and beryl and flame. There were ornaments twisted from the wood of the tamarisk, embossed with silver breaking into foam. There were footstools made out of a single precious stone. There were beds fashioned out of a crouched lion in bronze. There were chairs spotted with the sleek hides of leopards. There were sofas footed with the claws of wild beasts, and armed with the beaks of birds. As you stand on the level beach of the sea on a summer day, and look either way, and there are miles of breakers, white with the ocean foam, dashing shoreward; so it seemed as if the sea of the world's pomp and wealth in the Egyptian capital for miles and miles flung itself up into white breakers of marble temple, mausoleum and obelisk.

This was the place where Joseph, the shepherd boy, was called to stand next to Pharaoh in honor. What a contrast between this seene and his humbel starting, and the pit into which his brothers threw him! Yet he was not for-

n honor. What a contrast between this scene and his humble starting, and the pit into which his brothers threw him! Yet he was not for his ordiners tarew him: Tee he was not ashamed of where he came from. The bishop of Mentz, descended from a wheelwright, covered his house with spokes, and hammers, and wheels; and the king of Sicily, in honor of his father, who was a potter, refused to drink out of anywho was a potter, refused to drink out of anything but an earthen vessel. So Joseph was
not ashamed of his early surroundings, or of
his old-time father, or of his brothers. When
they came up from the famine-stricken land
to get corn from the king's cornerb, Joseph,
instead of chiding them for the way they
had maltreated and abused him, sent them
back with wagons, which Pharaoh furnished,
laden with corn; and old Jacob, the father, in
the very same wagons, was brought back, that
Joseph, the son, might see him and give bim a
comfortable home all the rest of his days.
Well, I hear the wagons, the king's wagons,

oby herds and nocks, which the herdsmen drive along. They are going from famina to laxuriance; they are going from a plain comment of the mest palace under the sun. Joseph at the prime minister, gets in his Joseph at the care of the dance of the dance of waiting for his father to come, leaps out of the chariot and jumps into the enigrant's wagon, throws his arms around the old man, and weeps aloud for the past memories and present joy. The father, Jacob, can hardly think it is his bey. Why, the smooth brow of childhood has become a wrinkled brow, wrinkled with the cares of state, and the garb of the shepherd by as become a wrinkled brow, wrinkled with the cares of state, and the garb of the shepherd by has become a wrinkled brow, wrinkled with the cares of state, and the garb of the shepherd by as become a wrinkled brow will be discovered. Joseph has the father of the place. Help out the grandchildren, and take them in out of the luot Egyptian sun. Help old Jacob out of the wagon. Send word to Pharaoh that the old shepherd has come that the old shepherd has come in the pastures of Goshen. Let the slade his past has been dead, and the wood white his beard is, and how feelbe his step, old the past of the pa

and the orchards as feeding us; but who makes the flax grow for the linen, and the wheat for the bread, and the wool on the sheep's back? Oh. I wish we could see through every grain field, by every sheep-fold, under the trees of every orchard, the King's wagons. They drive up three times a day—morning, noon and night. They bring furs from the arctic, they they bring fruits from the tropic, they bring fruits from the tropic, they bring fruits from the temperate zone. The King's wadon, and through the brook of death, and woods, and through the brook of death, and

looks out, and he says: "There are twelve hundred millions of people to be fed and clothed. So many pounds of meat, so many and of cloth and line and firm on any yards of cloth and line and firm on any yards of cloth and line and firm on the property of the same socks, so many shoes;" enough for all, averages are coming the King's wagons are clothed. None but a king's compile could appear to the world. None but a king's compile could appear to the world. None but a king's compile could appear to the world's famine. Nought and how heavily to load them, and when they are to start. They are coming over the frozen ground today. Do you not hear their rumbling? They will stop at noon at your table. Oh, if for a little while they could cease, hunger would come into the nations, as to Ucica when when vespasian surrounded it; and the nations would be nollow-eyed, and fall upon each other in universal cannibalism; and skeleton would drop upon skeleton; and there would be no note to bury the dead; and the earth in silence would wheel around one great black hearse! All life stopped because the King's wagons are stopped. Oh, thank God for bread—for bread!

If the stopped the search of the supply of the stopped to the suffering and the dungeon of shame. He has forgiven us because we threw him into the pit of surfering and the dungeon of shame. He has forgiven us because we threw him into the pit of surfering and the dungeon of shame. He has forgiven us because we threw him into the pit of surfering and the dungeon of shame. He has forgiven us because we threw him into the pit of surfering and the dungeon of shame. He has forgiven us because we threw him into the pit of surfering and the dungeon of shame. He has forgiven us because we threw him into the pit of surfering and the dungeon of shame. He has forgiven us because we threw him into the pit of surfering and the dungeon of shame. He has forgiven is because we threw him into the pit of surfering and the dungeon of shame. He has forgiven in the pit of surfering and the du

dertaker's screw-driver, but one bounding with life, and sympathy, and gladness. Joseph is

"I know that my redeemer lives.
"What comfort this sweet senience gives!
He lives, He lives, who once was dead,
He lives, my ever-living Head!

'He lives to grant me daily breath! He lives, and I shall[conquer death: He lives my monston to prepare, He lives to bring me safely there.

"He lives, all glory to His name; He lives, my Jesus still the same. He lives, my Jesus still the same. Oh, the sweet joy this sentence gives. I know that my redeemer lives."

The King's wagon will after a while unload, and they will go back to the palace, and I really think that you and I will go with them. The King will not leave us in this famine-struck world. The King las ordered that we be lifted into the wagons, and that we go over into Goshen where there shall be pasturage for our largest flock of joy, and then we will drive up to the palace, where there are glories awaiting us which will melt all the snow of Egyptian marble into forgettleness. glories awaiting us which will melt all the snow of Egyptian marble into forgetfulness. § I think that the King's wagon will take us up to see our lost friends. Jacob's chief anticipation was not seeing the Nile, nor of seeing the long colonnades of architectural beauty, nor of seeing the throne-room. There was a focus to all his journeyings, to all his anticipation; and that was Joseph. Well, my friends, I do not think heaven would be worth much if our brother Jesus was not there. If there were two heavens, the one with all the pomp and paraphernalia of an etecnal monarch, but no Christ, and the other were a plain heaven, humbly thatched, with a few daisies

the very same wagons, was brought back, that Joseph, the son, might see him and give bim a comfortable home all the rest of his days.

Well, I hear the wagons, the king's wagons, well have a comfortable home all the rest of his days. Well, in the palace, the outside of the palace, to see the same of the palace, the palace haden with of gold so. Wagon after wagon follows the palace, laden with command the same of the palace, laden with command the same of the palace, laden with command the palace, laden with command the palace, laden with command the see that could help a famine-strong the palace, laden with command the palace, laden with laden with the famine, and he wonders what is coming now, for the wagons have come near enough, and he wagons are best of the palace, with the palace, and leaves in blessing with the neighborhood come up and ask for a handful of corn, and they are satisfied.

One day the wagons are brought up, for Jacob, the old falter, is about to go to see Joseph in the Egyptian palace. While they unload the wagons have with the palace, and leaves his blessing with the neighbors, and then his sons steady him, while he, determined to help himself,

started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all afflicted, for when a woman gets into the habit she had as well be dead. When I left Cedar Keys and came here, and when your medicine gave out I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I would remain so. Doctor, you can use my name if you wish. I was taking six grains morphine a day. Your obedient servant and sincere friend, JOSEY MARSHALL, 157 Market St., Charleston, S. C.

Read the Dramatic News; it is the bost.

NEW ORLEANS. November 16, 1888. The Factors and Traders Insurance company of New Orleans gives notice that it has ceased doing business in the state of Georgia, and of its intention to apply for the withdrawal of the bonds held by thetreasurr of that state belonging to the com-E. A. PALFREY, nov199t mon President,

Glen Mary Nut Coal \$3.50 Per Ton. This is the cheapest and cleanest nut coal sold fice and coal elevator 20 Magnolfa st. J. C. Wi n, sole agent. thur,sat,mon,wed

on, sole agent.

Clen Mary Coal \$3.50 Per Ton.

Best Nut at \$3.50 per ton—2,000 lbs.

Best Egg size \$4.50 per ton—2,000 lbs.

Best Prime Lump \$5 per ton—2,000 lbs.

Telephone, \$34; office, 20 Magnolia, cor. Marietta,
C. Wilson, sold agent. Broslus Motor Sewing Machine Stock

See our elegant display of Christmas Cards

this week. Thornton & Grubb.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

Monday and Tuesday, Tuesday Matinee at 2:00 Return of the favorite trio of fun makers,

Wills, Henshaw and Ten Broeck

aganza you ever saw, TWO OLD CRONIES Replete with pungent wit. Brimful with spark-ling musical gems. New and magnificent costumes

Presenting the most laughable operatic extrav-

DR. W. P. HARRISON -WILL LECTURE AT-

Trinity Church, Monday Night, the 10th, -FOR THE BENEFIT OF-

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Come out and hear this distinguished lecturer. dec7 3t

Wednesday and Thursday | Thursday Matinee, December 12th & 13th | at 2 p, m,

Absolutely the Grandest Presentation of any Clas or Character, without exception, ever seen in the South. THE DISTINGTISHED AMERICAN ACTOR, LEWIS MORRISON,

Supported by his own efficient company, in magnificient production of "FAUST."

(As played by Mr. Morrison over 1000 times in all the principal theatres of America.) And in-cluding the wonderful

BROCKEN SCENE,
With its shower of living fire. The most startling electric effects ever seen on any stage. A carload of magnificient scenery by America's greatest artist, Wm. Vegeten. The whole constituting postively the most elaborate spectacle on the American stage. A production that never has received an adverse criticism, and is indorsed by every manager in the south.

south. No increase of Prices. Resevered seats at Milller's.



LAMP CHIMNEYS.



Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. Allothers, similar are imitation.

This exact Label is on each Pearl Top Chimney.
A dealer may say and think he has others as good, BUT HE HAS NOT.
Insist woon the Exact Label and Top. Insist upon the Exact Label and Top. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. MADE ONLY BY GEO. A. MACBETH & GO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED-ENGAGEMENT, BY YOUNG MAN, ripe business experience in city, is a first-class stenographer and bookkeeper. J. J. J., this office.

WANTED-AN EXPERT STENOGRAPHER and typewriter wants a position. Highest references. Address "James," care Constitution, sun wed sun

WANTED—TO OPEN, CHECK OR CLOSE SET of books of accounts; render statement of the business; equate adjust and collect accounts, or a permanent position, by a competent accountant and examiner. C. A. Bedell, 11 E. Cain st. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-AGENTS. A GOLD BAND RING FREE. SEE OUR SAM ple book of all the latest designs in visiting cards and agents' terms for 24. Ohio Card Company,

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-SMALL SECOND-HAND CASHIER'S railing and desk cheap. Address Davidson & Marseill Co., 42 Peachtree. TO GIVE AWAY—A FINE LOT OF CINEDERS
Southern Agricultural Works, Marietta street.
nov21 tf

POARDERS WANTED-SEVERAL BOARDERS can find nice furnished rooms, with best of accommodations, attention, etc., at 38 Alexander st. Strictly on European plan. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street. The best accom-

STORE ROOM AND BASEMENT FOR RENT—No. 50 Peachtree street. Good location for any business. M. B. Hallman, 50% Peachtree st.

FOR RENT—STORE HOUSE WITH RESIDENCE attached, corner Whitehall and Reatherton.

PERSONAL.

DIVORCES—A GOODRIGH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free; 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

A SET OF TINNER'S TOOLS FOR SALE, INcluding square and circular shears. Address
Frank Bragan, Americus, Ga.

TWO CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTItution business office.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FLORIDA—FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE AND lemons and orange grove in the most beautiful section of Florida. Good business, first-class stock, postoffice. Splendid opportunity. Full particulars given. Henderson Bros., South Lake View, Fla.

WANTED—BY A MAN OF 30 YEARS EXPERIED IN The Property of the pr

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA, DEKALE Fulton and Clayton county real estate. No delay. Address B. A., care of Constitution. MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE 86,000,00 TO LOAN in whole or sums of \$1,000 and upwards on Atlanta real estate. Address H., care of Constitution MONEY TO LOAN—\$10,000 TO LOAN ON REAL estate. F. W. Miller & Co., 10 E. Alabama.

THOS. H. WILLINGHAM & SON ARE AGENTS for estates and individuals who have money to lend on Atimuta real estate. We can lend any amount from \$1,000 upwards. Office, 4 East Alabama street. bama street.

FIVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD negotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. P. N. Barker, 31½ Peachtree. LADIES' COLUMA.

MISS H. N. ELLIS, HAVING RETURNED from New York with pretty novelties, Christmas gifts, will reopen her class on Tuesday a. m., December 11, at No., 300 Courtland avenue.

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—PRYOR STREET LOT, 176X76 FEET with 10 feet alley. Cheap for cash, A. Ergendinger, 12 E. Hunter.

LOST ONE SMALL BLACK AND TAN BITCH.
weighing 5 to 6 pounds, has scar on side,
answer to name of Lady. Also my setter dog Rush,
had on leather collar with brass spites. Will pay
a liberal reward for the return of each que. H. C.
Beermann.



This is the Top of the GENUINE

Fo reale by DOBBS & WEY, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT EARNEST MAN to repsesent, in his own locality, a large responsible house. A remunerative salary to right party. Steady growing position. References exchanged. Address General Manager, Lock Box 1,555, N.Y. WANTED-4 OR 5 GOOD RELIABLE BALESwe men to sell a specialty as a side line in the states of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida; grocery salesmen preferred. Address P.O. Box 534, Atlanta.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. TEN SALES LADIES.—MUST HAVE REFER-ence. Apply Wednesday morning at Foot's Plush Case Depot, 34 Whitehall street. WANTED-GOOD COLORED WOMAN TO nurse and do cooking for family of two. Bring references. Apply 13 Capitol Place. WANTED—TWO OR THREE LADY SOLIC-itors. Easy employment at good wages, Barker Publishing Co., 19½ South Broad street. WANTED-A GOOD COOK THAT CAN MILK and do general house work for a small family. Apply 100 Jackson street.

WANTED-A POSITION AS GOVERNESS FOR children under thirteen years of age, by an amiable, capable young lady. Address Miss Purdy, care of Mrs. Higgins, 280 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.

A GENTS WANFED—\$75 A MONTH AND EX penses paid any active person to sell our goods No capital required. Salary paid monthly, expenses in advance. Full particulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED-400,000 FERT OAK LUMBER, SAWED Manufacturing Co., corner Hunter street and Cen-tral railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

r attached, corner Whitehall and Brotherton treets. Apply to Aaron Haas, 36 Alabama street. FOR RENT-ELEGANT NEW STORE, GOOD stand for wholesale or retail. C. Coffeld, Anniston, Ala.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-BY A MAN OF 30 YEARS EXPE-

D, care Constitution.

WANTED—TO INVEST FROM \$1,000 TO \$2,000 in good paying business, or will loan money and work for salary. W. X. Y., care Constitution.

MONEY TO LEND-LARGE OR SMALL SUMS
—and good security. No delay, W D. Moyers,
attorney, 20% East Alabama street.

A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES.
Thomas H. Willingham & Son, 4 East Alabams

FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED.
Also Kid gloves at Phillip's, 14 Marietta st.

OST-ON PEACHTREE, WALTON, BROAD, Alabama or Whitehall street, a white fiannel skirt stamped for embroidery. Finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at 63 Peachtree street OST-A PUG DOG, SEVERAL WHITE MICE, a tin trumpet and brass drum, all done up in red paper package with a red string; a label on the package, "from Bolles & Bruckner's toy depart ment." The little boy who lost it will be very grateful if the finder will leave it at 6 and 8 Marietta st.

FIRE CRACKERS!

Headquarters for FINE FIREWORKS BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

SERPENTS, BALLOONS. TRIANGLES, CANNON CRACKERS, FLORAL SHELLS,

GARDEN PIECES. PIN WHEELS,

And Everything New in Pyrotechny.

Gentlemen desiring special set pieces for a party, display for lawns, can be supplied at our Punk given free to all boys buying our fireworks.

HOYT NO THORN,

90 Whitehall Street

Coal. Coal. Coal. MONTEVALLO COAL. Woolridge Jellico Coal.

These Coals have no equal in this market.

No clinkers. No dust. No slack. But bright and cheerful fires during Christma want low grade, cheap coals, I keep them.

FOR RAFFLE

Something "Useful as well as Ornamental. To every one buying a Pair of Shoes we will give a CHANCE on a beautiful set of

≪BLACK WALNUT FURNITURE We have a full line of Fine Umbrellas. Just the thing for an Xmas Present.

WARNOCK BROS., 61 Peachtree.

POTTS & POTTS,

No 24 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Wholesale Dealers in Fine Whiskies!

"Pilsener" Milwaukee Bottled Beer.

A NEW ONE ENTERS THE RACE

SAM WILKES HAPPY

The magnificent steamship Iroquois is the latest addition to the fleet of steamers plying between New York and Charleston. She made her first trip this week, leaving New York December 4th. Upon her arrival in Charleston hundreds visited her to inspect her handsome interior and admire her shapely proportions. This fast steamer is three hundred feet long, forty-six feet beam, twenty-eight feet depth, capacity three thousand tons or seven thousand bales of cotton, and can entertain two hundred and fifty passengers. She is entirely of steel, and is sand bales of cotton, and can entertain two hundred and fifty passengers. She is entirely of steel, and is the first steel vessel ever built in this country for coastwise trade. She has triple expansion engines steel boilers, steam steering gear, electric lights throughout and has every modern improvement insuring safety, comfort and convenience. In her construction every attention was paid to giving her all possible speed. Captain E. Kemball, in command, is an honored veteran in sea service, and hundreds attest his ability, generosity and gentlemanly bearing. The Iroquois, Cherokee, Seminole, Delaware and Yanmassee, compose the Charleston line fleet, and parties going north or east can find no safer, pleasanter nor quicker route, combining line fleet, and parties going north or east can find no safer, pleasanter nor quicker route, combining rail and sea, than via this line, Georgia and South Carolina railroads to Charleston, thence by sea, steaming through the beautiful Charleston harbor, passing the historic and famous Forts Sumter and Moultrie, James, Sullivan's and Morris islands, Castle Pinkney and many other beautiful and famous places about the bay.

Tickets always on sale at union depot.
For further information call on or address

J. M. Selkirk,

J. M. SELKIRK,
General Western Agent, Atlanta.
Or S. W. WILKES,
G. F. A., Ga. R. R., 12 E. Alabama St., Atlanta THEO. G. EGER, Traffic Manager, 35 Broadway, N. Y.

BLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R.
To take effect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1888. Eastern Time

STATIONS.	50 Daily	52*	
Leave Tallulah Falls "Turnerville "Anandale." Clarkesville Arrive Cornelia	A. M. 7 35 7 50 8 05 8 20 8 45 A. M.		
STATIONS	53 Daily	51*	
Leave Cornelia " Clarkesville " Anandale " Turnerville Arrive Talluviah Falls	11 15 11 25	P. M. 10 15 10 35 10 45 11 00 11 15 P. M.	

*Wednesday and Saturday. W. B. THOMAS .

President and General Manager

WANTED-HOUSES. ROOMS. ETO

ROOMS WANTED-TWO CONNECTING ROOM

(Inst door preferred), close in; give location and

price, and address at once. "M. M.," care Consti-WANTED ROOMS-GENTLEMAN AND WIFE
for light housekeeping, part of house or
would take a neat cottage, 4 or 5 rooms near in.
References exchanged. Address, Permanent, Constitution office. TIVANTED-A NICE FURNISHED ROOM, with bath, in private family. Address "O. B.," Constitution,

BARGAINS

We have on hand four secondhand square pianos—Wheelock, Steif, Pease, Hazleton, all modern style which have been renovated by a competent piano workman. Also eight second-hand ORGANS

of various makes, all of which are These instruments were taken by us in trade and we will sell them at a sacrifice to make room for our new goods now arriving daily. CALL AND SEE THEM.

BARGAINS EVERY DAY from now until sold. ESTEY ORGAN CO.,

Cor. Marietta and Broad street.

SELKIRK & LOVEJOY.

Dissolution of Partnership. ATLANTA, Ga., December 7th, 1888.

THE PARTERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersingned, under the firm name and style of Selkirk & Loveloy, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. Melrose Selkirk will hereafter make all collections, pay the debts of the firm, and in all matters and particulars act for the firm in winding up and setting its affairs.

1. MELROSE SELKIRK.

12 JOHN H. LOVEJOY, JR.

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

They will dre everything. They are soid overywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities.

They do not crock or a must: 40 colors. For sale by

Bradfie¹. & Ware, druggists, 25 Whitehall st., Sha Bro..., druggists and apothecaries, 202 Marletta st., B. Avary & Co., druggists, Schumann's Phimacy, 63 Whitehall and D. Hunter sts., L. Van Napoleon, Ga., J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga., Loud Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga., Roberts & Holbert Ball Ground, Ga.

THE CONSTITUTION.

FUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 10, 1888.

Offerings to the Waste Basket.

The Philadelphia Times, in a recent issue, makes some very entertaining remarks on what it calls "waste basket advertising." It prefaces its remarks with this observa-

This is the season that the fory granden of his grandfather who yet lingers in business, expends considerable money to annoy servants and fill the waste baskets of our city homes with what he sup-poses to be business advertisements. To soften the exactions of trade, he calls his waste basket adver-tisements business announcements, and he spends from five to ten times as much to help fill a few people of the goods he has for sale through the

We suppose there is not a city in the United States to which this statement will not apply. On the business thoroughfares men and boys are employed to give circulars and cards to the passers-by, who take them mechanically and promptly throw them away unread. On the residence streets, even in the suburbs, the busy breeze piles these waste basket advertisements into convenient drifts, so that the house girl may have no trouble in finding kindling to light her fires.

There is enough money thrown away in this waste basket advertising every year to pay for ten pages of genuine advertising in every newspaper in the world. Advertising is an art, and the happy man who has learned it, has also learned that the only way to catch the eye of the public that buys is to insert an attractive announcement in

There is nothing cheaper than an advertisement in a newspaper, and there is no other known method by which the public can be reached so promptly and so easily.

Calculating that five persons read each copy of a newspaper sold or sent out to subscribers, the daily issue of THE CONSTITU-TION falls under the eye of more than eighty-five thousand readers every day in the year. THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is read by more than five hundred thousand people every week.

We do not give these figures for the purpose of drumming up advertisements. The patronage of THE CONSTITUTION in that direction is now and has been all that could be desired, for it is a progressive and an increasing patronage that keeps pace with the growth of the city, and the development of its business. We merely desire to show that the waste basket method of advertising is a clumsy and costly relie of the past.

Halford as a Whistler.

A studious attempt has been made to conceal the fact that Elijah Halford, General Harrison's private secretary, is a profession-Just why this attempt should be made at this time it is impossible to say. We have read the republican platform more than once, but we can discover no plank therein which raises an

ction to genuine and melodious whistling. Such a gift is not necessarily an evidence of partisanship or sectionalism, nor, on the other hand, is it an evidence of disloyalty. Why, then, should Mr. Elijah Halford, alded and abetted by his newspaper, the Indianapolis Journal, strive to convince the American public that he is not the sweetest whistler to be found in the west.

Fortunately The Constitution has been able to collect some evidence on this subject that cannot be disposed of denial on the part mere of Mr. Halford and his newspaper. Recently, Mr. James Whitcomb Riley and Mr. William Nye made a social visit to Atlanta, and while they were here THE CONSTITUTION took advantage of their knowledge to investigate the charges against Mr. Elijah Halford in regard to his

Mr. Riley spoke in part as follows: have known Lije for years-in fact I have dedicated some of my poems to him-and there has never been a day when I was in his presence when he did not whistle. He whistles like a canary with a rape seed in his throat, because he can't help it. He jumps rapidly from one tune to another, and keys them all very high, but it is all very touching and soulful. The denial published in the Indianapolis Journal is all a joke. Every man on the Journal knows that the people on the streets which Halford travels on his way home, sit up until four o'clock in the morning in order

to hear him whistle as he goes by. Mr. William Nye says: "I was never in the Journal office but once, and that satisfled me. Mr. Halford whistled all the time, and it was a whistle that could be heard in the press-room above the dim of the machinery. It was a trifle wild in the upper notes, but it was a heartfelt whistle-a medley shrill but sweet. I was very glad I heard it, but I do not want to hear it again. It percolated my whole being, as it were, and I have it with me yet, in the shape of a broken down constitution and a few shattered nerves."

In our opinion, this evidence settles the matter. Only the enemies of Mr. Halford will hereafter deny that he has a talent for

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE LATE LAMENTED Hewitt, who was buried in the political cyclone which struck the county democracy, appointed one Oliver B. Stout as school inspector. When Stout was sworn in as school inspector. When Stout was sworn in Mayor Hewitt remarked: "The appointment is not tendered as a compilment to you, but as a compil-ment to your unlimited cheek." As an epigran-matic politician Hewitt was a success.

MAX O'RELL HASN'T a very high regard for the American politicians. In a recent asceed in England he said: "No man with any self respect has Anything to do with affairs of state, and when a schaof gains by some mischance an invitation to a ame aunounced, first enjoins on his serva to keep an eye on his silver, and then sees that the hats and coats in the hall are counted."

CLEVELAND RECEIVED a plurality of 79,499 in the total vote east. Harrison had a plurality of

ng to latest account, 119 ahead in West Virginia. THE DEATH of Assemblyman Short, in New Jersey, cutting down the very narrow democratic majority in the assembly, shows what may be rea-sonably expected with regard to the new congress. Many of the members-elect are old men, and the uncertainty which now exists concerning the conof congress may be considerably changed be-

DRACON RICHARD SMITH has done a sensible thing with his newly acquired Toledo Commer-cial. He has put it in the hands of that excellent power over life and death.

journalist and prince of good fellows, Willis B. wer in Ohio affairs.

IF JOHN SHERMAN goes into the cabinet no ower on earth can prevent the Ohio legislature electing J. B. Foraker to the senate. All other spiring buckeyes will please take notice.

GOSSIP OF THE CORRIDORS.

It is just possible that Atlanta will have some races next spring, but if she is to have them, some action must be taken soon. Mr. Joe Thompson one of five or ten men to raise a guazanice fund of \$5,000 to \$6,000, and to take hold of the matter and blained between the New Orleans and Memphis teetings; and it is believed that by such an ar Washington and the north, and they will be glad of

Last year's spring meeting was not advertised carly as much as it should have been and horse-en knew next to nothing about it. Then some ory rates. All this will be remedied if the neces sary money is raised. Lovers of horse racing will sincerely hope that Mr. Thompson will flud guarantee fund.

Hon. George W. Wilson, of Ocala, Florida, was here as a delegate to the forestry congres was a neighbor and intimate friend of the late Professor Proctor, whose sudden death in New York created such a sensation last summer. Mr. Wilson es some very strong language expressive of the competency of the health officials of New York as demonstrated in that case. "Professor Proc was killed by the incompetency of those people he said. "He had no more yellow fever than I had. His home is next to mine at Ocala. We have had nothing like yellow fever anywhere near us. m, and this was developed in that northern limate, the result being an attack of hemorrhag ever, the symptoms of which are somewhat like m, and I've no doubt it was that change which ought about his death. His death was a terrible blow, not only to Florida, but to the entire country t was especially so to Florida, for Professor Prof r's prominence caused the news to spread over the world; and Florida has to bear the brunt of his death.

Mr. John A. Stevens, the playwright and etor, is very hopeful of the success of his new play. The Mask of Life."

You cannot predict with any degree of certainty he financial success or failure of any play," he ald. "This new play of mine is, I think, a very trong one, but it may not make as much money as Unknown, which is much inferior as a literary

Unknown," by the way, is one of the most sucssful plays ever produced. It has made more than 00,000 for Mr. Stevens, and has, besides, imade a ceat deal of money for others. "Unknown" is a ceat favorite in England and the colonies, but as e play is not copyrighted there Mr. Stevens has never received any benefits from this success. "The Mask of Life" was played once in London to secure

Mr. Duncan Fletcher, Jr., one of the most &icessful young lawyers of Jacksonville is in the cit having come direct from Michigan, where he went to help Don Dickinson, "Johnny" Enright and the national democratic committee carry the state r Cleveland. Huw nobly they all succeeded, the eturns have demonstrated. Mr. Fletcher is lat er numerous in that section of the country.

Harry McKenna, the billiardist who will e some exhibitions here this week, is a wonder eed. His biggest run at three-ball billiards is 2 and that, too, without any nursing in the co-s. He frequently plays "five hundred or n games, and is always asto es. His health is very poor and for that reason does not play as much as he would probably nerwise. He is one of the few men who has lived. reported dead and all the sporting papers of the country published biographics of him.

LETTERS FOR THE PEOPLE.

Educate the People. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: After thirteen years experience and observationwe carnestly advocate e idea of having the Atlanta city school laws from various places, move to the city for the expre purpose of educating their children. To extend the law over our county would have the evident tendency of attracting a large class of worthy and purpose of educating their chil progressive citizens among us, greatly benefiting th us and them. We spoke to that re and beloved educator, Professor Mallon, years ago upon this important subject, which he very the earnest approval of our honored senator, and also our representatives, if this meets the approval of their constituency, which we had Others, doubtiess, if approached upon the subject, would, in like manner, be its ready advocates, seeing, as all must, who give it a moment's thought, that it is one of the grand requirements of our county, and for the manifold benefit of the masses of our fellow citizens,

Thomas Mooney four fellow citizens. Thomas Moore. Eolton, Ga., December 18, 1888.

An Important Question. ATLANTA, Ga., December 9.—Editors Con-titution: Your editorial some days since refers "to luty of parents" toward the boys who roam the streets at night and ultimately become the grown up criminals. It is all true, but the larger class of these boys have no parents in the sense in which you use the words. If you would open your columns add invite suggestions as to a "state reform schoo I think some light would be thrown upon a dark subject. Such an institution properly conducted would do much to do away with the evil you mention and would be such as the subject. ion and much else that is evil. Is there any valid WM. R. BOYD. objection to it?

A TALKING NEWSPAPER.

The Latest Idea of the Brainy Man at Menlo Park. From the New York Sun.

The latest scheme of Wizard Edison, of denlo park, is published in full in this morning's

ing newspaper by the means of his phonograph.

Subscribers, to whom are rented machines, can have left at their door every morning the waxy tablets, known as phonograms, which can be wrapped about a cylinder and used in the phonograph.

On these tablets will be impressed from the clear velocate accept tables. oice of a good talker a condensation of the best ews of the day, which the subscriber can have alked back at them as they sit at their breakfast

In the Matter of Marrying.

It is in the contract with Queen Victoria's ousekeeper that she will not get married for at

least ten years.

An eccentric bachelor of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was recently willed \$200,000 on condition that he marry within five years, has since been flooded with proposals. They come from women in all parts of

A Burlington, la., young man who was married a few evenings ago, gave the elergyman a \$10 gold place by mistake for a \$2.50 coin, and went to the preacher's house in the middle of the night and demanded restitution. He got it.

Heretofore no marriage in the Argentine Republic was lead that was not performed by a priest of the Catholic church. Now a decree has been issued establishing civil marriares after January 1st. It causes a great social commotion.

Witches in Mexico.

A man named Medina, living near Tlalpam, the day of the funeral of a child of a friend, me in the street an old woman who had long passe a witch. He asked her why she had caused the death of the infant. She replied that they would not pay what she demaded. He then told her that it was useless to ask for payment. She then threat-ened to kill Medina's youngest child. Enraged at the audacity of the old woman, he raised a heavy club and, strik'n; her over the head with it, he "You will, will you? Then take that ead: "You will, will you? Then take that—and that—and that," and he beat her to death. Medlina has been arrested and is in prison. He has able counsel to defend him, and will show that it was the universal belief that she was a witch and had

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered by the Constitution Reporters.

ical Treat.—The entertainment to be given cond Baptist church on Tuesday evening, is looked forward to with great interest by lovers o good music. Mr. George G. Daland, of Elizabeth New Jersey, comes very highly recommended as an organist of exceptionable ability. Those who heard him at the Second Baptist church yesterday are enistic over his music. The programme i artists as: Madame Annie Simon Werner, M Howell Jackson, Miss Clara Werner, Miss lot Newman, Miss Willie Howard, Miss Ethel Richards, Mr. P. A. O'Con or, Mr. S. H. Cole, Mr. E. Van Zandt, Mr. Chas, W. Kay, Mr. Sam Burbank, Mr. F. N. Fremont. Professor Clark will officiate on the cornet and violin.

A Touching Letter, -The following letter has been serived by Governor Gordon from John P. Leach.

fere the first to reach the fort and stir up the In lieu of the promised gold medal be good

ough to send me your autograph, I heard your last speech with sadness at Appomatiox.

I am 42 years old, have a good wife, five children and a competency.

God bless you my dear general and aid you to

Robert, son of Rev. Dr. Morrison, whose sad death was mentioned in yesterday's Constitution, will take place from the First Methodist church this morning at ten o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Will Try to Get McKinley.—The officers and mem-bers of O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R. are making an effort to get Hon. William McKinley, of Onio, as ecoration Day orator. The Lecture Tonight.—The lecture of Dr. Harrison upon "The Bright Side of Things," which is pronounced probably the finest ever heard in Atlanta, will be repeated at Trinity church tonight. The lecture was delivered at the First Methodist church tonics and consultate which pearl it was

on Friday evening, and everybody who heard it was delighted. He will doubtlesa be greated by a large

IT WAS HIS OWN CHILD. A Romantic and Touching, but Rather Fishy, Story.

From The Sanfrancisco Call. My name is Anthony Hunt. I am a drover. and live miles and miles away upon the western prairie There wasn't a house in sight when I first moved there, my wife and I, and now we have not many neighbors, though those we have are good ones. One day, about fen years ago, I went away from home to sell my fifty head of cattle-fin from home to self my mry head of cattle—nue creatures as I ever saw. I was to buy some grocer les and dry goods before I came back, and, above all, a doll for my youngest—Dolly. She had never had a stere doll of her own—only rag babies her

other had made her. Dolly cou'd talk nothing else, and went down to he very gate to call after me to get a big one. Nobody but a parent can understand how full my mind was of that toy, and how, when the cat were sold, the first thing 1 hurried off to buy was Dotly's doll. I found a large one, with eyes that would open and shut when you bulled a wire, and had it wrapped up in paper and tucked it under my and tea and sugar put up. Then, late as it was, I started for home. It might have been more prudent to stay until morning, but I felt anxious to get back, and eager to hear Dolly's praises about her doll.

I was mounted on a steady going old borse and etty well loaded. Night set in before I was a mile om town, and settled down as dark as pitch while I was in the darkest bit of road I know of, 'I could have felt my way, though, I remembered it so well; and when the storm that had been brewing broke, and pelted the rain in torrents, I was five miles or

maybe six miles from home.

I rode as fast as I could, but all of a sudden I heard a little cry like a child's voice. I stopped short and listened—I heard it again. I called and nswered me. I couldn't see a thing. All was a dark as pitch. I got down and felt around in the grass—called again, and again was answered. Then I began to wonder. I'm not timid, but I was known e a drover and to have money about me. It might be a trap to catch me unawares and rob and murder me. I am not superstitious—not very; but how could a real child be out on the prairie in such a night, at such an hour? It might be more than human. The bit of a coward that hides itself in most men showed itself to me then; but once more heard the cry, and said I

"If any man's child is hereabouts, Anthony Hunt not the man to let it die." I searched again. At last I bethought me of the hollow under the hill and groped that way. Sure enough, I found the little dripping thing, that mouned and sobbed as I took it in my arms. I called my horse, and the beast came to me, and I nounted and tucked the little soaked the mounted and treates the mine some timing under my coat as well as I could, promising to take it home to mamma. It seemed so tired, and pretty soon cried itself to sleep on my bosom. It had slept There were lights in them, and I supposed my wife had lit them for my sake; but when I got into the corway I saw something was the matter, and stood still with a dread fear of heart five minutes before I could lift the latch. At last I did it, and saw the room full of neighbors, and my wife amid them

"Oh, don't tell him," she said. "It will kill

"What is it, neighbors?" I cried. Nothing now, I hope-what's that you have in your arms?

"A poor lost child," said I; "I found it on the read. Take it, will you? I've tuned faint," And I lifed the steeping thing and saw the face of my own

It was my own darling, and none other, that I had picked up on the drenching road. My little child had wandered out to meet papa and the doll. while the mother was at work, and they were lamenting her as one dead. I thanked heaven on my knees before them. It is not much of a story, neighbors, but I think of it often in the nights, and neighbors, our I thins of it often in the nights, and wonder how I could bear to live now if I had not stopped when I heard the cry for help upon the road, hardly louder than a squirrel's chirip. That's Dolly, youder with her mother in the madow, a girl worth saving—I think (but then I'm her father; and partial, maybe) the pretitest and sweetest thing this side of the Mississippt.

Not Contagious.

From the New York Sun. "What were you laughing at so loudly this evening," asked Mrs. Brown, when her husband came up stairs to bed. "I was telling that old schoolmate of mine a very

"But I didn't hear him laugh." 'No," growled the old man, "that fellow is an

PRESSED FACTS.

Word comes from Wheeling, W. Va., that a ive bat has been found there imbedded in rock in a crevice just big enough to contain it, and utterly shut away from the outside world. The character of the annual awards of

literary prizes by the French academy may be in-ferred from the fact that the gold medal was given this year to "Carmen Sylva," queen of Roumania, The cause of women's rights in France has pro-

vote at elections of the judges of the tribunal of A man in New Brunswick has displayed a strange taste about dying. He dug his grave, lowered his coffin, got in and toox a dose of poison, and then pulled the string to a landslide, which descended

A syndicate has offered £4,400,000 for the fortifica-A syndicate ras onered 14,00,000 nor the forumea-tion wail surrounding Paris and the ground at-tached to it. The wall cost £3,700,000. The French war office has recommended the demolition of the circular wall.

circular wall.

The Empress Josephine used to hold her handkerchief so as not to display her colored teeth. She
made handkerchiefs fashionable. Before that time
they were seldom exhibited and never made use of

KNOCKING AT THE GATE.

DAKOTA LIKELY TO COME IN-HER GREAT WEALTH.

Immense Areas of Land Restored By President Cleveland's Administration-Ancient Waterways in Arizona.

The annual report of the secretary of the interrior, which was made public on last Mon day, is meaty with interesting information It shows that in three years of President Cleveland's administration he has restored to the public domain more than twice as much land as there is in the state of Ocorgia, and on ecommendation of the department bills have been brought in for the recovery of nearly as

The secretary shows that during the adminstration 83,158,990.51 acres were actually restored to the public domain and open-

I for settlement. The recovery of 65,020,538 33 acres has been recommended by the commissioner and steps have been taken toward that end. Compare these 148,179,528.51 acres with the 37,747,200 acres in the whole state of Georgia and you et an idea of the gigantic land frauds that ides this the cattle kings who had un-

lawfully enclosed 7,000,000 acres with wire fences, were dispossed and the fences have cattle kings has been restoree to the public domain and opened to settlers.

If the recommendations of the de-

artment are carried out Mr. Cleveland ill have restored to the public domain we restored to the public domain less as much land as there is in the f Georgia. He has already restored The secretary's review of the condition of he territories shows a large increase in popu-ation in all of them since 1880, but as Dakota The Funeral This Morning .- The funeral or little

is the only one that has population enough to be entitled to more than one representative, that territory is the only one that seems likely that territory is the only one that seems likely to be erected into a state.

The increase of population in Dakota has been phenomenal. In 1880 it had 135,000 people; now it has 600,000, and is well supplied with schools, has two universities and taxable property of \$161,420,974. The government places the actual value of property at \$320,-000,000. The assessments show remarkable appreciation of values. In 1880 the value of appreciation of values. In 1880 the value of taxable land was \$9,000,000. Now it is \$91,-000,000. The railroad mileage is 4,333, which is exceeded by only thirteen states in the

Dakota has an area of 94,528,000 acresnearly three times that of Georgia and in the territory there are 22,000,000 acres of land open for settlement and 24,000,000 acres of Indian eservations that the secretary says will eventhalf public land and it is taken up with a rush up with a rush.
is about two-thirds taken

he population is about two-thirds ative and the rest Scandinavian.

The lands set aside for school purposes are alued at \$18,000,000. The total increase in the population of the territories since the census year has been about a million, or about the same as that in the

state of Texas.

Considerable space is given to the subject of reclaiming the desert lands of the west, by irri-

Speaking of Arizona, the secretary says:
"Upon the rare fertility of the soil and the
possibility of the agricultural development
of Arizona under proper and extensive systems of irrigation, the governor dwells at
length, and he refers to most interesting discovpries which have the proper and the soil of the conparies which have the most interesting discovpries which have the most interesting discoveries which have been made during the year of ancient waterways and vast popula ions which sustained themselves in prehis-oric times in the Salt River valley by means agriculture with irrigation. It appears that 300,000 persons at one time mus supported themselves here in this way. In this particular section at the present time there are over 200 miles of irrigating canals constructed and 100 miles projected or parially completed. This only exemplifies what will be done all over the territory.

Under the success which has followed farm ng by irrigation the products of the temperate one and semi-tropical fruits have been rought to the lighest perfection in both the orth and the south of Arizona. Alfalfa has oved a particularly profitable crop here elding from four to ten tons per acre. It is arprising to one who has always regarded A ona as a desert to read the glowing accou of horticultural success in tha state. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries peaches rivaling those of Delaware, apples ex-celling those of Oregon, better oranges, limes and lemons than those of California; dates that flourish as though nuts, plums, prunes, figs and pomgranates, all appear in the list of Arizona's products. The

luxuriance of the vines and the abundance grapes have led to the manufacture of w manufacturing will equal the best imported sherry. The freedom from fogs or rains, at the season when drying is carried on, has induced the production of raisms, and it appears that the fame of southern California as a fruitthat the fame of southern Californiasa a fruit-growing region will soon be contested by the supposed desert of Arizona. The certainty of crops under irrigation, and the-great yield insure the husbandman his profits. But as the governor points out, all this de-pends on his proper system of storage, con-ducted on an extensive scale, and he notes with nleasure the disposition of corrects for with pleasure the disposition of congress to

take action upon this great question. THE OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Home of the Friendless Is Formally Organized-Donations Received. At the first regular monthly meeting of the Home for the Friendless, at the Home, No. 183 Man-gum street, the following officers were elected for

Rome for the Friendless, at the Home, No. 153 Mangum street, the following officers were elected for one year:

Mrs. L. B. Nelson, president: Mrs. C. H. Barnes, first vice president: Mrs. Judge Jackson, second vice president: Mrs. E. P. McBurney, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Averill, secretary; beard of managers, Mrs. Charles Collier. Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. Leach Haas, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mrs. E. E. Harper, "Finend committee—Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Harner, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. C. H. Barnes, Mrs. Jacob Eisas, Mrs. E. E. Ransom. Mrs. Henry Lewis, chairman nursery committee: Mrs. S. P. Westmoreland, chairman fouse committee: Mrs. J. A. Miller, chairman investigating committee: Mrs. Frank logen, chairman elothing committee, Mrs. E. C. M. Bemis was unanimously elected matron.

The following domations have been received, for which the ladies tender their thanks:

Mrs. W. A. Moore, one bedroom suit, one mattress, one comfort, one pair blankets, bleached cotton, soap, towels, sheets, pillow cases; Mrs. W. B. Miles, one carpet, one load kindlings, one bedtick, Andrew J. Miller, one bedstead, one mattress, tenpounds of cotton: B. C. Campbell, coal; J. C. Bridger, eoal; Duncan & Canfb, fifty pounds flour; Dobbs & Wey, one dozen places; Mrs. Mims, one ham; Mrs. Crawford, one piece beef: Echols & Richards, one piece beef: Mr. Willingham, one load kindling; Mrs. Jacob Elsas, one sack flour, forty yards bleaching; Mr. Willingham, one load kindling; Mrs. S. M. Imman, \$10.00; Mr. Mayson, fifty cents per month; Mrs. John M. Goldsmith, one large lot elothing and one jar preserves; Mrs. C. A. Colliet, curtains, crockery, chairs, rugs, matting, comfort, blankets, bowl and pitcher; Mrs. Henry Lewis, one comfort, crockery, datus, pillow cases, and one iamp Mrs. Nelson, broom, bucket, soap, basket croekery, knives and forks; Mrs. Averill, feather pillows, pillow cases, curtains, and one lamp.

mit one tamp.

Mrs. Dr. Logan, one bureau, one carpet, twohairs, crockery, one lamp, one table, one rug.

Mrs. Roberson, crockery.

Atlanta Furniture company, three bedsteads,
(bree washstands.

three washstands. Clark Tompson & Co., six dozen teaspoons.

Mrs. J. A. Miller, sugar.

Te home opens under most favorable circumstances. It is being supported most nobly, and will prove a great blessing to many of our needy and deserving women and children.

It is Not a Good Bill. From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant,

Mr. Venable's bill to amend the law regulating fees for legal advertising, so as to leave the matter of this service open to bids between different newspapers, is not a good bill—though intro-duced with the best intention. This whole subject was thoroughly canvassed before the present law was passed; and the bill finally adopted has worked

The fees allowed now are reasonable and jus as low as any well prepared paper can afford—and it would prove to the injury of estates if little second class papers without circulation should do the has discovered that there are well as the second class papers without circulation should do the has discovered that there are well as the second class papers without circulation should do the has discovered that there are well as the second class papers without circulation should do the has discovered that there are well as the second class papers without circulations and the second class papers without circulations and the second class papers without circulations are second class papers. work, even at half the present rates

work, even at half the present rates.

If the law takes a hand in this matter at all—and we think it should—then the line should be drawn at stated figures, and all parties be governed thereby. Mr. Venable's law would only bring about the old trouble and confusion, which the present law was intended to remedy.

The bill should be permanently tabled.

THAT NEGRO DELEGATE,

Card from Governor Bullock, President of the Southern Foresty Congress.

To THE CONSTITUTION: In your Sunday edition you refer to the presence of one of the delegates in the recent foresty congress, in a way to create the impression that the fact of his baving African blood in his veins was not known to other delegates. The inference is that if this fact had been known the delegate would have been for that reason excluded from the congress. You also make the keener of the Markham house say that if he had known the pedigree of this de would have excluded him from that hotel.

With regard to all this let me say that it was a part of my official duty delegates as they presented themat the headquarters- in the Kimball house during the recent congress. The delegation from Ohio was among the firs to report. A distinguished delegate from South Carolina and myself were the only ones pres ent when the Ohio delegates reported. The fact that one of those delegates had traces of African blood was apparent at a glance to any one competent to judge, and was priremarked gentleman from South Carolina and myself.

The fact was subsequently generally known among the delegates who felt any special interest in the matter. Therefore, the fact that one of the delegates had African blood in his ins was not unknown, and his presence in the congress was not surreptitious officers . of the

forestry congress requested the governors of the several states to appoint delegates to the meeting to be held in this city on the 5th, 6th and 7th inst. The overnor of the great state of Olio, in per suance of our invitation, appointed as delegates the president and the treasurer of the orestry conimission of his state. They are gates the president and the treasurer of the forestry commission of his state. They are officials of the state of Ohio. The president of that commission is the Hon. Leo Weltz, a German by birth, and its treasurer is the Reverend Doctor Poindexter, an American by birth. Both are learned men; officials of Ohio; in charge of a special interest about which they are well informed. Could there be any reason except the arrogant prejudice of 'caste' for admitting the Could prejudice of 'caste' for admitting the German born citizen and excluding the American norn citizen from a public gathering depresentatives appointed by state authority?

thority?

Our city, of which we are all justly proud, has added to her laurels by opening wide her gates to those who fled from the contagion of deadly fevers. Would you have us dim that record by closing our gates for fear of contagion by African blood in the veins of an educated American born citizen who is an official in case of the orn citizen who is an official in one of the

reselves as not equal to the usages of the st circle in Europe and America? Would the president of the United States refuse to receive the minister from the Republic of Hayti because that minister was a negro; or the minister of the South American governm minister from those representatives were not of pure Anglo Saxon blood? Does the president neglect to invite them to his official receptions or to

official dinings? e Rev. Dr. Poindexter, who was sofficial associate, for his room mate, whose affair is it but his own?

The delegates from Kentucky, whom you think were the victims of a joke because of the "negro delegate," are men who stand at the head of affairs in that state. One of them whose acquaintance I had the honor to make is a brother of the distinguished gover-nor of Kentucky. Do you think he was any less a gentleman and statesman because he had the courage to rise superior to race prejudice—

Is it not of vital importance for us white people to know, to admit and act upon the fandamental fact that a man takes rank as an American citizen in all public affairs according to his intelligence and his personal character, neither advanced or retarded by his nativity or by his blood?

The great boast of Atlanta is her superiority to provincialism. Shall we keep this boast good and move on with the world into the new order of things, or shall we hedge ourselves within the narrow lines of prejudice and arrogance and be left behind?

RUFUS B. BULLOCK, President, late Southern Forestry Congre

A Card from George T Fry. on the Subject the reporter presented his card she scanned it of Railroads.

TO CHAIRMAN CLIFTON.

The following letter has been addressed to Hon. William Clifton, chairman of the sub-committee on railroads, by Colonel George T. ATLANTA, D. cember 9., 1888. To the Honorable William Clifton, Chairman of Sub-Committee on Railroads, Messrs, McIntyre, Hill, Ewing, Floyd, Hand and Lynn, members of said con

tlemen: It was my purpose to leave Atlanta for New York, at 6 o'clock p. m., Monday, the 1(th in-stant, in the interest of the Atlantic, Atlanta and Great Western railroad enterprise, but seeing in The Constitution of today, Sunday, that a meeting of your committee is called at 8 o'clock p. m., Monday, In the wild land office, at the capitol, to consider in the wild land office, at the capitol, to consider the bill of Mr. Olive, of Oglethorpe, to declare forfeited the charters of all malroads leased by the West Point Terminal in Georgia, and that President E. P. Alexander, Mr. Pat. Calheun Messrs. Lawton & Canningham and Mr. J. J.Spalding will discuss the bill, I have postpoued my departure for New York in the interest of my company, and ask leave to be heard by your honorable committee in reply to the distinguished gentlemen who are announced to discuss the Olive bill before you, if permitted to be heard in reply to the gentlemen named. I propose to abolish:

1. That the Olive bill is strictly constitutional and legal.

liegal. That its passage is imparatively demanded for 2. That its passage is implicatively demanded be the protection of the people.

3. While we have the railroad commission, the powers and duties of said commission extend only to the fixing, maximum or what it considers to be reasonable rates of passanger and freight tatiff.

4. If all the railroads in Georgia are permitted to merge into one railroad under the Terminal system, this system will never collect less passenger and freight than the maximum allowed by the willroad commission.

system, this system will never collect less passenger and freight than the maximum allowed by the railroad commission.

5. This maximum allows the Central railroad banking company to earn 8 per cent on seven million five hundred thousand dollars of stock per annum; 7 per cent on five million dollars of bonds, and 6 per cent on four million six hundred thousand dollars certificates of indebtedness, and 5 per cent on five million dollars new gold bonds, making a gross indebtedness of stock and bonds of twenty two million one hundred thousand dollars; that the Central railroad, duer, the rulings of the Georgia railroad commission, is allowed to earn an average dividend and interest of 6½ per cent per annum upon this large sum of money, whereas in truth the Central railroad and equipment did not originally cost one-third of the amount on which the present owners are allowed by the railroad commission to earn this dividend and interest.

6. No adverse criticism is hereby intended upon the railroad commission. It is doing all it can under the law of its existence to protect the people.

7. I will show the committee by surveys and estimates actually completed by the most competent civil engineers this country affords that seven million five hundred thousand dollars will boild and equip a first class railroad from Atlanta to Savannah, and leave 100 per cent profit to the capitalists, who farnish the money to build and equip and railroad and its projectors.

5. That it is the scheme of the Terminal company to crush out and defeat the building of all new railroads in Georgia that could compete with them in freight or passenger rates, and loree them to take less than the maximum allowed by the railroad commission.

road commission,

9. That when the Atlantic, Atlanta and Great
Western railroad shall have been built between Atlanta and Savannah, it can and will carn on onehalf of the amount now allowed by the railroad
commission, a dividend of 8 per cent on its stock,
besides 6 per cent on all of its bonded indebtedness,
and the creation of a surplus to retire its bonds as
they mature.

and the creation of a surplus to retire its bonds as they maivre.

10. Unless the Olive bill is passed it will be possible for the Terminal company to legally rob the people of Georgia of millions of dollars annually by first destroying competition in or by the preventing of the building of competing these and then collecting from the people of Georgia in freight and passenger tariff the maximum allowed by the railroad commission.

Georgia T. Fay. President.

Rough on the Lambs. The good Colonel Shepard, of New York,

has discovered that there are wheked men in this wicked world on whom his daily Bible text has no effect. He is engaged in denouncing the sinfulness of men who kept in their own pockets the money which he and other gentlemen contributed to purchase the votes of the poor laboring men of New York City. This is indeed a hard world where the lambs are led to the slaughter.

AN INDIAN CAPTIVE.

THE STRANGE STORY OF JESSIE LACOMBER.

A Romance More Thrilling than the Wildest Vagaries of Dime Novels-The Story Told a C. H. Reporter.

om the Vicksburg, Miss., Herald. There is in Vicksburg a lady whose history is remarkable, and has around it a veil of ro-

mance equal to the wildest conceived border drama, with the additional charm, however, that her story is strictly true stopped at the English Kitchen and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Dosh Kensington. Yesterday evening the C. H. man received a pointer that

evening the C. H. man received a pointer that theirs was more than an ordinary history, and the called on the lady, her husband being temporarily absent from the city. From her own lips the following weird tale of Indian life and captivity among them was learned:

The lady's maiden name was Miss Jeasie Lacomber, a full blooded American girl, and her father was killed by the Indians when she was about two years old. Her mother married General Lagretto, a retired Mexican officer, who became a citizen of the United States many years ago. In 1871 the child in question then, but now the lady of twenty-sever regist, was stolen from her mother and stantage. then, but now the lady of twenty-severor eight, was stolen from her mother and step-father by the Banitto tribe of Indians in norther Idaho. Thirteen years passed with no tidings of the little gir's fate and the parents many times gave her up as dead but times. many times gave her up as dead, but the story came to the ears of the department at Wash-ington and a search was ordered. It may here be remarked that when Indians steal a white child the captive is carefully concealed and though, sometimes, almost in sight of civiliza-tion, the prisoner is carefully guarded and con-cealed on the approach of a pale face. General Phil Sheridan took the matter in

General Phil Sheridan took the had been charge, believing that the child still heed, and after the expenditure of thousands of government of the charge news was received of the ernment dollars, news was received of the girl's whereabouts, and she was rescued en August 7, 1884. The chief scout and guide Dosh Kensington, and, naturally enough, for the fit ending of the romance, he was smitten with the charms of the pretty young miss, and

The lady's story of her life among the Indians is even more dramatic than her capture. She tells of their marauding expedition and graphically describes the tortures of the faggot and stake and the tomahawk.

Just like the story in the dime novels a big brave fell in love with her when she was thir-

deen and coolly announced himself as her outer husband. She refused the proferred but doubtful honor, and then a rocess of coercion was tried. It was, to say he least, annoying at first but it gradually increased. creased to such little persuasive means as gashing her with a knife, she now bearing no less than sixteen wounds on her person. Slie still remained obdurate, and from then on to her rescue she was treated as kindly as possi-ble but all the still remained or the s ole, but always kept under the strictest reiliance. When she had been rescued veilance. When she had been rescued the young lady was taken to her former home only to find that her stepfather had been killed by Mexicans on the Rio Grande. Since then she has traveled at ease, being a ward of the government and well provided for.

Her husband, Dosh Kensington, was been in Colfey. Coloredo, and his parents were

in Colfax, Colorado, and his parents were killed while he was an infant by the Modoc Indians. The child was taken prisoner and ndiaus. The child was taken prisoner and assed his life in captivity until he was tea ears old, when he was rescued by Colonel Cheatham and placed in the government school at San Francisco, where he remained four years. For sixteen years he was in the employ of the government, and was with General Custer just previous to the battle with Sitting Bull, but he was sent to Reno with orders just before the massacre, and then escaped death. He started with General Great whis memorable four around General Grant on his memorable ing for the transfer of their reservation to the tucky and Tennessee, and since then, at vari-ous times, has been detailed on government

Mrs. Kensington is quite pretty and very healthly looking. She has not as much cduen-tion as is the lot of young ladies of the day, but she evinces an intelligence on current topics that amounts almost to intuitive knowledge. On every point she talks freely except the one relating to her allowance from the government, which she refused to divinge and this leaves an impression that Uncle Sam has perhaps been rather more generous with her than with other wards

As an illustration of her innocence, when attentively and naively asked, "What is this for," and it required the explanation of the for," and it required the explanation of the other ladies present to let her know of its use. They evidently don't use cards much in the

eans, but their stay here will probably last.

until Sunday.

The Popular Craze. From the New York S Agent (to boy) - Is your ma in, sonny? Boy-Nop: she's gone to the walkin' match

Agent-Why didn't you go? Boy-I was left home to take care of the house. I suppose they think the house would go to the walking match, too if there wasn't somebody to watch it.

THERE IS NO REST.

AFTER TENNYSON'S "ALL THINGS MUST DIE." or the Constitution. All Nature groans from lab'ring breast, "I can but change: I cannot rest," For atoms whirl and float and flow. And fires burn and tempests blow:

A myriad shifting forms assume-There is no rest, there is no rest.

The stream must flow, The wind must blow. The lightning cleave The ocean heave, But never rest.

The dead die not, but from the tomb

There is no rest-the bursting sigh, The heaving bosom; tearful eye, The speer, the groan, the curse, the prayer, Are bubbles on the stream, Despair, That show which way its currents flow, We sink with toil and we would sleep, sleep softly, but we wake to weep, Or start at visionary pain, And sleep to dream of life again-

The tear must flow, The heart must beat, And cares must eat-There is no rest. There Will Be Rest. Earth will not always spin around, The planets will forget their sound

There is no rest,

The feet must go.

Some day will hold a heart at rest. The tides shall sleep, No breeze shall creep, No fires shall glow, All things will rest.

The bird of Jove has battled long With tempests of the upper air; He nearly yielded, tho so strong. But sternly conquering his despair, All lightning-wreathed his pinions beat. Triumphant, thro' the whistling sleet. And on his soft and downy nest, Where, brooding over the dangers done. He plumes anew to meet the sun Like him, the more we are distressed. More perfect is the joy of rest.

The heart must fail, The cheek must rale. Wassail and song must cease, The pulse must stop, The jaw must drop, And mortals lie at peace. Then shall the disrobed spirit fleet, On viewicss wings and noiseless feet,

Like weary eagle to its nest, And thro' the other seek for rest. O'POSSUMS.

TO BE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR 202 1-2 ACRES OF LAND.

Major D. A. Cook Makes the Trade With

Phil Fessner, of Habersham - 22 'Possum "Delivered as a Cash Payment. About 11 o'clock Saturday Major D. A. Cook

ade the trade of his life. He was walking leisurely down Marietta street, and within a few feet of the Peachtree corner lee was met by Tom Saulsbury. The two friends stopped to shake hands and

chat a while. The major noticed a young countryman standing on the edge of the side walk a few feet away, but paid no attention until Mr. Saulsbury remarked: "Major, there's a man from your old

Where's that ?" "Habersham. He's in trouble up here, too."
"That so?" said the major, becoming inter-"What's the matter with him?"

"He brought a lot of 'possums up here to sell and he can't get rid of them. He wants to get back home and can't sell enough 'possums to pay his board bill." "What's his name?" asked the major A half minute later the major was shaking ands with Phil Fessner, of Habersham.

"You're from my old county up there," smiled the major. "What's the news in Habersham?" Nothing much. By the way, I'm neighbors with a Mr. Cook in Habersham. I believe he

is a son of yours." "Then you must be a neighbor of mine," said the major. "I own a lot of 2021 acres up there myself."

"Oh, yes," said Fessner, "I remember now. I've wished many a time I owned that lot of "Well," replied the major with an eye to

business, "Maybe we can make a trade for it." "No, I guess not." "Why not?"

"Haven't any money 'Well," persisted the major, "can't you get "Don't see how I can. There's no money in Habersham—nothing but 'possums."

"Well," mused the major, "I like 'possums first rate."
"So do I." said Mr. Saulsbury. "How many 'possums will you give me for that lot?" demanded the major seriously.

"Oh, I don't know." "How many can you catch in a year?" "I might catch fifty, I suppose."
"Well, I'll sell you that land for 250 possums, and give you five years to pay-fifty

'possums every year."
"All right," said Mr. Fessner. "I've got 22 possums here now," "That's what you call a cash payment," said the major. "You owe me 23 more pos-

The trio stopped into an office and Mr. Neah Fowler drew up the contract in correct legal form, specifying that for lot No. 227 in the fifth district of Habersham county, Philip Fessner was to deliver to Mr. D. A. Cook 50 possums during the year 1888, 50 during the year 1889, 50 in 1890, 50 in 1891, and 5 The "cash payment" of 22 possums was

made in due form and receipt given therefor.

Mayor Cook took formal possession of the
possums and sent them out to his home.

Bond for title was drawn up and signed by Mayor Cook, and Mr. Fessner left on the next train for Habersham. He has 28 more pos-sums to catch before the first of January, 1889.

Last evening about 9 o'clock the mayor came into police headquarters all out of breath. His hat was smashed in, there was a long rip in his trousers, and he looked as though he had passed through a thrashing

"Been trying to catch my 'possums," he ex-plained to the station house keeper. "Never had such a time in my life." had such a time in my life."
"Did you catch 'em?"
"I caught one. I had 'em all in the coal house, and somebody opened the door and left it open. I went out to look at 'em to-night, and they were all gone. I saw one on top of the coal house, and I got him," glancing down at the tear in his pant's leg. "I can see three more up there in the tree, and I guess I'll get them Monday. The Lord only knows where the other eighteen are."

ADDITIONS TO THE CUSTOM HOUSE,

The Plans as Prepared and the Changes That Will be Made.

The plans for the enlargement of the custom house are now in the office of Collector Crenshaw, the custodian of the building. The plans were made by Mr. W. A. Ferret, the architect of the United States treasury department, and Mr. Bruce, of the firm of Morgan & Bruce, Atlanta architects, has been appointed to superintend the work.

Bids for the work have been advertised for and scaled proposals will be received up to the Will be Made.

and sealed proposals will be received up to the 27th of this month. Mr. Bruce has returned from Washington, where he went to confer with Mr. Ferrer in relation to the work.

An additional story will be constructed on

An additional story will be constructed on the building, but this will change the present appearance of the building but little.

A passenger elevator will be put in at the Forsyth street entrance, and at the Fairlie street end considerable space will be utilized for improving the money order and registry departments by the addition of new vaults. This annex will be one story high, and will front upon the back alley extending from Forsyth to Fairlie streets. There will be two entrances to the annex, one in each of the grass plats adjoining the above named streets.

The attic of the building now disused will be filled up and made as comfortable as the

be filled up and made as comfortable as the rest of the building. Congressman Stewart introduced a bill anpropriating \$65,000 to enlarge the building.
The bill was referred to the committee on public buildings.

Collector Crenshaw after studying the ques-

tion closely-became satisfied that the appropriation was too small, so be went to Washington, at his own expense, and made an elaborate argument before the committee, showing the necessity for increasing the appropriation.

The result was that the committee unanimously recommended that the mously recommended that the appropriation be increased to \$120,000.

This sum was passed up, and will be ex-

PERSONAL. MR. R. PHILLIP GORMULLY, of Chicago, accompanied by his wife, is in the city. Mr. Gormuli is the head of the well-known firm of Gormaly definer, bleyele manufactures.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM JAMES, department comof Florida, and who came here during the yellow fever excitement, left for his home in Jacksonville last night. The gallant veteran left many warm ends behind him in Atlanta, who trust fences" will be quickly repaired, and that all will go well with him and his in the future. Miss MITTIE JONES, one of our beautiful

and accomplished young ladies, after spending a most delightful visit to been and attending the Columbus exposition will return home tomorrow rening, to the great delight of the home circle.

MR. AND MES. H. I. KIMBALL came up from Mes.

from Macon last evening and are the guests of Mr. J. C. Kimball. Mr. Kimball is very enthusiastic over the great success of the refrigerating plant in Macon which his company have just completed. MR. WALTER JOHNSON, of Columbus, was in the city yesterday, shaking hands with his

C. J. DANIEL, 42 Marietta street, wall paper, Indow shades and room mouldings. Telephone 77 MAIL orders for plush cases receive my personal attention. All goods except the \$5.00 silver set will be express paid. Cash must come with the order. Foot's plush case depot, 24 Whitehall st. tf READ the Dramatic News; it is the best.

THE Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's READ the best papers; they are just as cheap-ne Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's bookstore.

The Dramatic News is the best. Don't forget the Dramatic News.

AN INDIAN CAPTIVE

THE STRANGE STORY OF JESSIE LACOMBER.

A Romance More Thrilling than the Wildest Vagaries of Dime Novels-The Story Told. a C. H. Reporter.

om the Vicksburg, Miss., Herald.
There is in Vicksburg a lady whose history is remarkable, and has around it a veil of ro-mance equal to the wildest conceived border drama, with the additional charm, however, hat her story is strictly true.

Last Sunday a quiet, unassuming couple stopped at the English Kitchen and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Dosh Kensington. Yesterday vening the C. H. man received a pointer that

evening the C. H. man received a pointer that theirs was more than an ordinary history, and he called on the lady, her husband being temporarily absent from the city. From her own lips the following weird tale of Indian life and captivity among them was learned:

The lady's maiden name was Miss Jesse Lacomber, a full blooded American girl, and her father was killed by the Indians when she was about two years old. Her mother married General Lagretto, a retired Mexican officer, who became a citizen of the United States many years ago. In 1871 the child in question then, but now the lady of twenty-sever or eight, was stolen from her mother and step-father by the Banitto tribe of Indians in norther Indians. Thirteen years passed with no tidings of the little gir's fate and the parents many times gave her up as dead, but the story came to the cars of the department at Washington and a search was ordered. It may here be remarked that when Indians steal a white child the captive is carefully concealed and though sometimes, almost in sight of civiling ald the captive is carefully concealed and ough, sometimes, almost in sight of civilizant, the prisoner is carefully guarded and con-

on the approach of a pale face.

Fal Phil Sheridan took the matter in, believing that the child still lived, be the expenditure of thousands of govern the control of the way of Kensington, and, naturally enough, for tending of the romance, he was smitten the charms of the pretty young miss, and

married her.

The lady's story of her life among the Indians is even more dramatic than her capture. She tells of their marauding expedition and graphically describes the tortures of the faggot and stake and the tomahawk.

Just like the story in the dime novels a big brave fell in love with her when she was thirteen and coolly announced himself as her future husband. She refused the profeted but doubtful honor; and then a process of coercion was tried. It was, to say the least, annoying at first but it gradually increased to such little persuasive means as gashing her with a knife, she now bearing no less than sixteen wounds on her person. She

creased to such little persuasive means as gashing her with a knife, she now bearing no less than sixteen wounds on her person. She still remained obdurate, and from then on to her rescue she was treated as kindly as possible, but always kept under the strictest surveillance. When she had been rescued the young lady was taken to her former home only to find that her stepfather had been killed by Mexicans on the Rio Grande. Since then she has traveled at ease, being a ward of the government and well provided for.

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Agent (to boy) -Is your ma in, sonny? -Nop; she's gone to the walkin' match Nop; she's there, too. They're all there-

Agent—Why didn't you go?

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THERE IS NO REST.

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All Nature groans from lab'ring breast, 'I can but change; I cannot rest,'' For atoms whirl and float and flow, And fires burn and tempests blow; There is no rest, there is no rest,

The stream must flow, The wind must blow, The rightning cleave,

There is no rest-the bursting sigh, The heaving boson; tearful eye, the prayer, the speer, the groan, the curse, the prayer, the bubbles on the stream, Despair. That show which way its currents flow, Or start at visionary pain, And sleep to dream of life again— There is no rest, The feet must go,

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Triumphant, thre' the whistling sleet.
And on his soft and downy nest,
Where, brooding over the dangers done,
He plumes anew to meet the sun.
Like him, the more we are distressed.

More perfect is the joy of rest.

The heart must fail,

The cheek must fale, Wassail and song must cease,
The paise must stop,
The jaw must drop,
And mortals lie at peace.
Then shall the disrobed spirit fleet.

On viewless wings and noiseless feet. Like weary eagle to its nest, And thro' the other seek for rest.

O'POSSUMS.

TO BE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR 292 1-2 ACRES OF LAND.

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made the trade of his life. He was walking leisurely down Marietta street, and within a few feet of the Peachtree

corner he was met by Tom Saulsbury.

The two friends stopped to shake hands and chat a while. The major noticed a young countryman standing on the edge of the sidewalk a few feet away, but paid no attention with Mr. Saulsbury remarked. until Mr. Saulsbury remarked:
"Major, there's a man from your old

Where's that ?"

"Habersham. He's in trouble up here, too." "That so?" said the major, becoming interested. "What's the matter with him?" "He brought a lot of 'possums up here to sell and he can't get rid of them. He wants

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"Well," replied the major with an eye to business, "Maybe we can make a trade for it." "No. I guess not."

"Why not?"

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plats adjoining the above named streets.

The attic of the building now disused will be filed up and made as comfortable as the rest of the building.

Congressman Stewart introduced a bill appropriating \$65,000 to enlarge the building. The bill was referred to the committee on making buildings.

public buildings.

Collector Crenshaw after studying the question closely became satisfied that the appropriation was too small, so he went to Washington, at his own expense, and made an elaborate argument before the committee, showing the necessity for increasing the appropriation.

The result was that the committee unanimously recommended that the appropriation be increased to \$120,000.

This sum was passed up, and will be expended in the work.

PERSONAL.

MR. R. PHILLIP GORMULLY, of Chicago, accompanied by his wife, is in the city. Mr. Gormully is the head of the well-known firm of Gormaly &

CAPTAIN WILLIAM JAMES, department commander Grand Army of the Republic for the state of Florida, and who came here during the yellow fever excitement, left for his home in Jacksonville last night. The gallant veteran less many warm flends behind him in Atlanta, who trust "his flences" will be quickly repaired, and that all will so well with him and his in the future.

Miss Mittie Jones, one of our beautiful and accomplished young ladies, after spending a most delightful visit to belends and attending the Columbus exposition will return home tomorrow twenting, to the great delight of the home circle.

MR. AND MES. H. I. KIMBALL came up from Macon last evening and are the guests of Mr. J. C. Kimball. Mr. Kimball is very enthusiastic over the great success of the refrigerating plant in Macon which his company have just completed. MR. WALTER JOHNSON, of Columbus, was

C. J. DANIEL, 42 Marietta street, wall paper, Mail orders for plush cases receive my per-

tonal attention. All goods except the \$5.00 silver tet will be express paid. Cash must come with the order. Foot's plush case depot, 24 Whitehall st. 1f READ the Dramatic News; it is the best. THE Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's

, under opera house. READ the best papers; they are just as cheap. he Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's books; ore. THE Dramatic News is the best. Don't forget the Dramatic News.

THAT OVERCOAT AND SUIT

Messrs. Sam Goldsmith and John F. Ryan Guessing on New York and Indiana.

Guessing on New York and Indiana.

Saturday afternoon the committee, to whom was referred the presidential ballot at the recent Catholic fair, which was to award as a prize for the nearest guess to the plurglity of either candidate in the state of Indiana, an overcoat, and for the nearest guess the same in New York state, a fine suit of clothes, each prize valued at \$50,00, met and broke the seal of the ballots and tally sheets, in order to make their report of the result.

The ballot box, it will be remembered, was osed as soon as the ballots in the national ection closed, and before any estimated re-

turns were possible.

A few days thereafter a committee met and canvassed the ballots, registered each guoss and sealed them, as well as the registry lists, and placed them in the vault of the Southern Express company.

They have remained there until the committee conditions from the respective states.

mittee could hear from the respective states as to the official vote.

The committee having received satisfactory information in reference to the same, met yesterday and verified the ballots and lists, and acting upon the best information obtainable, subject, however, to the accurate official and verified vote of each state.

With present status of returns, the plurality of Harrison over Cleveland in New York state seems to be 14,354.

The nearest guess deposited in the box to those figures is on the ticket of Mr. Sam Goldsmith, No. 92 Whitehall street. His ticket called for 14,969.

The next nearest guess to the same was made by Mr. C. J. Sullivan, who guessed 15,180. ttee could hear from the respective states

,180. The second nearest was made by Mr. M. W

As to Indiana, the committee think that they have the official vote. Mr. Charles F. Griffin, secretary of the state of Indiana, has furnished the committee figures showing that Harrison's plurality over Cleveland in that state is

The nearest guess made by those estimating Harrison's majority in Indiana was by Mr. John F. Ryan. He guessed 2,305. Mrs. Getty guessed 2,371, and several came within 100 of the number. linety-nine ballots were deposited, giving

Harrison pluralities in Indiana all the way from 200 to 20,000.

Harrison pluralities in Indiana all the way from 200 to 20,000.

Fifty-eight people thought Harrison would carry New York, and their tickets ranged from five hundred of inieteen thousaud.

The balance of the five hundred and thirty guessers pinned their faith to Cleveland carrying both states, ranging in their estimates from one hundred to forty thousand.

"I see," said Mr. Thomas Corrigan, yesterday, "that a number of persons, each of whom imagined that they were the only persons who had judgment enough to guess within two or three hundred of the respective majorities, have become impatient about the announcement of the result of the ballet; and they have gone so far in their impatience as to invoke the power of the press to elicit an early announcement of the ballet.

"I want to say for the committee having this matter in charge, that they have done everything in their power to get the result in the respective states as early as possible and only yesterday they were bale to hear, definitely, from Indiana, the various papers of the country varying in their reports of Indiana at from 2,100 to 3,300. Could the committee announce earlier under the circumstances?

"If anyone can get New York's official vote."

3,300. Could the committee announce earlier under the circumstances?

"If anyone can get New York's official vote verified, and it differs from the figures adopted by the committee, we will reserve the ballots and endeavor to satisfy them. It is remarkable that the two young men who won the prizes were patient as to their chances of winning. If patience is not a virtue, the overceat and suit will be to the winners."

GEORGE ELLIS BACK. He Promises to Take Back Everything, and

His Wife to Withdraws the Warrant, One of the inmates in cell No. 4 at the station house last night was George A. Ellis, the genius that decamped last Monday morning with a considerable portion of his wife's move dle property.
He called for a Constitution reporter last

He called for a CONSTITUTION reporter last night at the stationhouse, and made a statement which he wished to be published.

"I just went off a little ways in the country," said he, "to buy some butter and eggs. Some of my good friends represented to my wife that I was trying to run away with her property, and told her that I had been talking around about her and they persuaded her to swear out this warrant against me. The officers came up with us Thursday morning and. swear out this warrant against me. The offi-cers came up with us Thursday morning and, of course, as soon as I found out what the charge was, I came right back with them. I'd have been back home before this time anyhow if they had just let me alone. I promised my wife to say it wasn't so, that I hadn't been talking about her, and she said if I would do that she would withdraw the warrant. I wish you would put that in for me."

The chase after Ellis was a good piece of

you would put that in for me."

The chase after Ellis was a good piece of work. Call Officer Joe Green left Atlanta. after him on Tuesday. At Roswell he was joined by a Mr. Parker, and the two started out through the country in an open buggy. They lost eighteen miles Tuesday night but finally got on Ellis's track, and about daylight Thursday they found him at the point where Peavine creek empties into the Etowah.

Ellis was leading his horse to the wagon when the officer's came upon him. As Ellis saw them he threw his hand to his hip pocket, but both pistols were leveiled on him before he could draw.

"If you move your hand," said Green, "we'll shoot vea."

"All right," said Ellis coolly, "I guess you've got me."

He was disarmed and handcuffed and brought back through the country. With him was a young man named Jud De Long.

Ellis was well armed. Besides a double-barrelled shotgun he had two pistols, one in his pocket at the time he was caught and the other on the cushien in the bugsy.

other on the cushion in the buggy.

On Tuesday night Ellis and De Long camped out. Their bed clothing caught on fire and Ellis was badly blistered. Part of their clothing was burned and the case was burned off their gun.

The warrant against Ellis will probably be We, the undersigned physicians, recognizing the

me, the indexing a coroner who is theroughly importance of electing a coroner who is theroughly importent to fill the position, and believing that an iterated physician is better prepared to disolarge the different properties of the office than anyone else, most hearty recommend to the public our colleague. Dr. mmes C. Avary, a gentleman in every way worthy fiths position: V. M. Miller, M. D., James F. Alexander, M. D. MeF. Gaston, M. D., R. B. Ridley, M. D. J. McF. Gaston, M. D.,
J. Scott Todd, M. D.,
W. S. Armst.onz, M. D.,
J. G. Earnest, M. D.,
K. C. Divine, M. D.,
J. C. Olivine, M. D.,
W. S. Elkin, M. D.,
W. S. Kendrick, M. D.,
W. S. Kendrick, M. D.,

W. F. HRII, M. D.,
W. F. Westmoreland, Jr., E. Van Goldtsnoven, M. M. D.
T. B. Longluo, M. D.,
H. F. Scott, M. D.,
J. W. Duncan, M. D.,
W. A. Crow, M. D.,
H. P. Cooper, M. D.,
A. J. Woodward, M. D.,
W. M. C. Robinson, M. D.,
W. C. Robinson, M. D.,
C. E. Murphey, M. D.,
D. W. Blazell, M. D.,
D. H. Cheatham, M. D.,
D. H. Howell, M. D.,
D. H. Howell, M. D.,
Closiel, M. D.,
Closiel,

Special Train to Jacksonville. The East Tennessee will run a special train from Atlanta to Jacksonville on Friday, 14th December, to carry returning refugees. Train will leave Ati lanta at 7 p. m., and arrive in Jacksonville at 7 next morning. The entire train, sleeping cars, coaches and baggage cars, will be run through to coaches and baggage cars, will be run through to Jacksonville, so that there will be no possibility of missing connection. A rate of \$8.15 has been made for those travelling in party on one-ticket. Persons availing themselves of this rate must go through on same train with party. Those who have not already subscribed their names to-make up the party should do so at once at least Tennerse ticket office, corner Kimbail House, or address L. J. Ellis, existent gauged by assencer agent. Albains. 18ck. office, corner Kinimat House, or address L. J. Ems, issistant general passenger agent, Allanta, Jackson ville will be open to the world on the 15th. The East Tennessee has already resument sale of tickets o Jacksonville. Passengers desiring can now go hrough on regular trains, which Lave Atlanta at 1:45 p. m. and 12:43 a. m. Sleepers for the 12:43 k. m. train open for occupancy at 8 p. m.

Time Easily Can Re Had. From the Sunday School Times

No man is kept from study by lack of time; yet no excuse for a failure to study is more common than that of lack of time. A man who studies all the time he can study often wants more time than there is, and if there was more time he would use it. But the man who refuses to study because he has no time would not study if he had nothing to THIS IS GEORGIA DAY.

THE VETERANS' FAIR WILL OPEN TONIGHT.

Order-List of New Members of the Coml. The Veterans' Fair will open today.

This is "Georgia Day" at the Fair, and there should be a big crowd present. The Fair should start with

Never was a 'a'r given for a more worthy object or one which deserved more liberal patronage. Everybody in Atlanta should visit the Fair. Don't lelay your visit but go today and make Georgia Day a big success.

OFFICIAL ORDER. The following official order has been issued by udge Calhonn, bresident of the association; HEADQUARTERS CONFIDERATE VETERANS' FARE' Monday, December 10, 1888. —A general meeting of all the members of this association will be held at

the fair rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock sharp. A full stiendance is desired. Badges must be worn.

W. L. CALHOUN, President.

The young people who are going to take part in the tableau for Tennessee day are requested o mee at Mrs. Henry Porter's residence tonight at 7:30 for final rehearsal.

Heads of Committees. Decorations and Art Lean-General Superintend-ent: Mrs. A. W. Force. Art Department—Mrs. Oli-ver T. Bacon, Mrs. C. A. Loring. Entertainments—General Superintendent: Miss In Howard. estaurant-General Superintendent: Mrs. Geo.

ations-General Superintendent: Mrs. F. M Syers. Georgia Day—Monday, December 10: Mrs. Georgia Day—Monday, December 11: Sa. El Boykin, Mrs. John B. Gordon, superinte Sa. Teunessee Day—Tuesday, December 11: Sp.J. Porter, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, superintendents, Alabama Day—Weduesday, December 12ti: Mrs. Grant Wilkins, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Superintendents

Missouri and Florida Day—Friday, Decembe 4th: Mrs. Charles A. Loring, Mrs. Susan D. Har wood, Superintendents. Mississippi and Kentucky Day-Saturday, Decem-r 15th: Mrs. B. F. Wyly, Mrs. Livingston Mims,

Sperintendents.

North Carolina and Maryland Day—Monday, December 17th: Mrs. Hildreth H. Smith, Mrs. Burton Smith, superintendents.

South Carolina Day—Tuesday, December 18th: Mrs. W. L. Calhoun, Mrs. Arthur H. Locke, Super-

intendents,

Louistana and Arkansas Day—Wednesday, December 19th: Mrs. P. H. Snook, Mrs. Baylor Stewart, Superintenpents.

Texas Day—Thursday, December 20th: Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Rhode Hill, Superintendents, The laddes named in the foregoing list are the heads of committees, and they will associate with themselves as many others as they see fit.

In addition to these committees the following ladies have consented to assist in the work of receiving the articles loaned and assign them to their proper places:

CAMP LEE.

Proper places:

CAMP LEE.

First reilef.—Mrs. F. M. Myers, commander: Mrs. Robert J. Redding, Mrs. A. C. Sneed, Mrs. W. H. Clayton, Mrs. James T. Nisbit, Mrs. J. S. Raine, Mrs. R. C. Clayton, Mrs. James Kingsberry, Mrs. Robert K. Rodgers, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. Rd. Peters, Mrs. Rd. R. C. Clarke, Mrs. J. Gadsden King, Mrs. J. W. Rankin, Mrs. R. A. Anderson.

The members of the committee are requested to invite young ladies to assist them.

CAMP JOHNSON.

First relief—Mrs. Henry Powers, commander; Mrs. James G. Oglesby, Mrs. B. F. Abbott, Mrs. W. T. Crenshaw, Mrs. J. T. Eichberg, Mrs. J. H. Ketner, Mrs. J. P. Hirsch, Mrs. George B. Forbes, Mrs. J. S. Clarke, Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. C. H. Strong, Mrs. Thomas R. Williams, Mrs. E. P. Black. Black.

The members of the committee will please invite young ladies to assist them.

young ladies to assist them.

CAMF JACKSON.

First relier—Mis. Thomas S. Powell, commander;
Mrs. L. J. Hill, Mrs. J. T. Glenn, Mrs. Wim. King,
Mrs. Lowis Gholstin, Mrs. Abner W. Calboun, Mrs.
J. P. Logan, Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, Mrs. John L. Whitner, Mrs. John A. Whitner, Mrs. E. W. Martin, Mrs.
Frank E. Block, Mrs. Chess Howard, Mrs. W. J.
Mailard, Mrs. Fill Dodd.
The members of the committee are requested to
invite young ladies to assist them.

Vets' Notes.

A fair bulletin will be issued every day with notes by the editors, Miss Pet Nisbet, Miss Mattle Saton add Miss Maud D'Aivigny.

The ladies in charge of Georgia Day have extended an invitation to Governer Gordon and the executive department to take dimer with them tomorrow.

The Georgia legislature is invited to come and see the beautiful display and take an old fashioned Georgia dimer. Possum and potatoes, sifeed potato pie, at d all the delicacles of the senson prepared by the best cools in the city. Turkey,

silced potato pie, and all the delicacies of the reason prepared by the best cooks in the city. Turkey, salads and everything good mrnished by the private families of the town. A dinner with extensive menu, prepared by the best cooks in Atlanta and served by beautiful young ladies. Come and get a good dinner and add the old soldiers. There will be an elegant entertainment in the evening at 80 clock and dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock at night.

The decorations are superb, the art loan wonderful, the curios rare.

All parties making donations and loans are earnestly asked to send them in at once.

One of the relies handed in yesterday was an old Spanish pistol, captured in the conquest of Florida and used in the last war. The load which has been in it for over twenty years was discharged yesterday by Patrolpan Bruce Harris, who thus claims the hour of firing the last charge of 1865.

Knights of Honor. The following officers were elected for Gate City Lodge, No. 346, Knights of Honor, to serve for

be year 1889: J. A. Gramling, Past Dictator; P. L. Tuggle. Dic-



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weigh alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans BOYAL BARING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., New York.

Wholesale by H. A. Boynton and Wyly & Green, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED Cotton Seed

Southern Cotton Oll Co Mills at

Memphis, Tenn. Atlanta, Ga. Columbia, S. C. Little Rock, Ark. Montgomery, Ala. Houston, Texas.

Office, Traders' Bank Build'g, 10 DECATUR STREET, sep8-d6m eod nrm ATLANTA, GA.

Framing Lumber, \$1 per 100 feet.

Flooring and Ceiling, \$1.25 per 100 No. 1 Shingles, \$2.75. No. 2 Shingles, \$1.75. GA. PINE LUMBER CO.

invite young ladies to assist them.

CAMP GORDON.

First relief—Mrs. James Loyd, commander; Mrs. Howard Van Epps, Mrs. George Hiliyer, Mis. Albert Howell, Mrs. S. W. Goode, Mzs. Ed King, Mrs. James F. Alexander.

The members of the committee are requested to invite young ladies to assist them.

FLOWER GARDEN.

Mrs. Jos. Thompson, Mrs. D.C. Bacon, Mrs. Lewis P. Stevens, Mrs. S. M. Iaman, Mrs. Famile Iverson, Mrs. Budley Dubose, Mrs. G. H. Decfarnette, Mrs. Will Venable, Mrs. Edward S. McCandless, Mrs. J. B. Baird, Mrs. L. J. Gartrell, Mrs. James Bridge, Mrs. Martin Amorous, Mrs. Belle G. Eckford, Mrs. Martin Amorous, Mrs. Belle G. Eckford, Mrs. Martin Amorous, Mrs. Belle G. Eckford, Mrs. A. J. West, Howell Jackson, Mrs. E. F. Adams, Mrs. Walter Rhett, Mrs. Wm. Jarnigan, Mrs gwm. M. Slaton.

The members of the committee are requested to invite young ladies to assist them.

Miss Ella Weems, Miss Eloise King, Miss Ada Beil, Miss Lena Hansell, with the "Three Little Maids from school."

GYPSIES.

Miss Una Sperry, Miss Aunie Roberts, Miss May Kimball, Miss Bettie Oliver, Mr. Walter Howard.

A tair bulletin will be issued every day with

Meadquarters

for straightforward goods, and sold for what they are worth, and nothing more.

CUT RATES in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, at No. 51 Whitohall street. A. F. PICKERT.

Special attention given to fine watch work, such as chronometers, chronographs and repeating watches, by first class workmen. A. F. PICKERT,

No. 51 Whitehall Street

on and brass casting. Send for catalogue of strong from the control of the control of the control of the catalogue of the cat

Examine our gereral J. A. Gramling, Past Dictator: P. L. Tuggle. Dictator: W. L. Sage, Vice Dictator: John J. Baker, Assistant Dictator: R. A. Varnedoe, Reporter; Harry Krouse, Financial Reporter; McCollum (Dawson, Jones, Guide; J. W. Deut, Guardian; R. H. Sullivan, Sentinei; Steve R. Johnson, J. F. Riuard, T. D. Longino, Trustees; R. A. Varnedoe, Representative to Grand Lodge; Harry Krouse, Alternate to Grand Lodge; Harry Krouse, Alternate to Grand Lodge; T. D. Longino, M. D., Medical Examiner.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931

Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.



IT IS A FACT

WATCHES DIAMONDS, ETC.

That a member of our firm goes to Europe every summer, and buys goods which we import directly through the Atlanta Custom

IT IS A FACT

That these goods are offered to purchasers at prices far below what other dealers ask for them.

IT IS A FACT

That we buy in Switzerland Eight-day Watches which requires winding but once a week and keep accurate time. We have these in both gold and silver.

IT IS A FACT

That from the same source we get perpetual watches which run without any winding at all—the motion of the body during 30 minutes wear in the day, winds these watches sufficiently to run 24 hours.

IT IS A FACT

That in other makes of watches we have the largest stock, and offer them at the lowest prices possible.

DON'T BUY

Anything in in our line until you have seen our stock and examined our prices.

I. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

JEWELERS,

47 WHITEHALL STREET.

BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS!

M. MOORE No. 33 Peachtree Street. ≪MEN'S. LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.▷

> MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION. JEWELRY.

While we carry the largest assortment of fine goods shown in Atlanta we do not, by any means, confine our stock to expensive goods. We have a varied assortment of Holiday Gifts at moderate prices and we challenge our competitors to show a more complete stock.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers.

LETTER LIST.

L-M Lawrence, M Love, M Lovolece, J Lynn, J

GENTLEMENS' LIST.

A-T J Andrew, R E Adair, L H Ansley, J A Alerman, J W Armstrong, J Adams, G H Adams, J D

O-W E Candler, W Clark, W H Crawford, W H

S A Tarks, O Ferdin, O E Foot, F E Fatty, C E Fleison, O H Pan, A Patterson.

Q—W Quen.

R—Wm Rodgers, W B Roberts, T. B Raney, T C Ryan, R Rolerson, T S Ragsdale, J A Rush, J Ridden, Eddle Raeco, D Roberts, D M Rabb. A Rice.

S—W H Scott, W W Stewart, W H Smith, W Simons, R Southern, J W G Simmons, L D Shannon, Revolution, S Southern, J W G Simmons, L D Shannon, Revolution, S T Sets, J F Smith, J J Smith, J P Simpson, A Seargie, H Emitt, E Shultze, E Spencer, F Spivy, C Smith, B. Singly, M Shaow, D V Scott, A H Simmons, S T Sets.

T—W Thomas, W Turner, J W Thomas, J N Twitty, C Tyler, C Torbet, A T Talley &Co.

V—H Van Dye, H S Vinson, A J Van Dvke,
W—w Wite, Wm Wilson, Tug Wilson, R M Walker, O Windem. N M Williams, P R Wiggs, L J Williams, J Wolf, J K Wilson, J Ino Wilson, G Webster, H Walter, E H Wilson, E C Williams, F W Wade, E W White, F Webb, C Winner, Colquett Whitaker, C A Walker, A C Woodward, A M Wilson, T B Wcodall,

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLAREOUS.

Successors to Fred Bell & Co, Atlanta Brick Co, Atlanta Sack Co, Atlanta Dye House, Atlanta Nursery Co, Mr A or C drug store or medicine dealer, The Barry Mr fg Co, Cambell, Van Sycle & Co, Clarkson & Robertson, Cawhorn & Son, Capital City, C & S Mills, Peter Morgan, Excelstor Supply Co Equitable Accident Co, Hodgin Bros & Low, Medecan & Co, Novelty Iron Works, Richardson Paper Co, So Shorthand Bureau (2), Wall Pocket Co, Wellborn Paper Co, The Worker. Osborn & Walcott, So Eastern Frt Agt, office Kansas City, Ft Scott R R Co.

3RD AND 4TH CLASS MATTER.

Bill M Wheeler, E G Hill, R M Leech, J Gardner, L J Hightower, W v Wallenshelzer, Miss Maggie Willingham, G K Milner, C F Schuern, Mrs H C Frank, Miss M E Baker, W Crawford, Miss Florence Dean.

Dean.
In order to have prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.
A. P. Woodward,
A. A. Sistant Postmaster.

Assistant Postmaster.

Output

Dean.

Postmaster.

Postmaster.

Receiver's Sale,

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

PAILBOAD TIME TABLE howing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time. EAST TENN., VA. & GA. R'Y DEPART.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. *No. 3, fast express from *No. 2, for Macon, SavanWaycross, Albany, Sawannah and Macon,
No. 15, accommodation
from Griffin. 7 25 am
*No. 11, from Macon,
No. 12, for Macon and
Columbus, Albany and
Eufaula. 2 15 pm
So. 1, through express
from Savannah and
Macon. 5 40 pm
No. 1, through express
from Savannah and
Macon. 5 40 pm
No. 13, from Eufaula, Al
bany and Macon mac

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Chat'ga*... 6 32 am To Cha'tan'oga*. 7 50 am From Merietta... 8 35 am To Marietta.'.... 11 45 am From Rome..... 11 05 am To Chat'ano'ga*. 1 35 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILROAL

(Richm ula...... 8 00 am To Washington... 7 10 am Vas ing 4 11 00 am To Athens....... 4 30 pm Vas'ing 4.. 9 40 pm To Washington*. 6 15 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD. From Stark 'Ille". 6 40 am To Birm'gham*. 1 05 pm From Tai'poosa... 9 30 am To Tallapoosa... 5 60 pm From Birm'm"... 5 32 pm To Starkville*....11 02 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS - Daily except Sunday Ty Atlanta ... 12 10 pm Ly Clarkston ... 1 25 pm Ty Decatur ... 12 42 pm Ly Decatur ... 1 48 pm Ar Clarkston ... 12 57 pm Ar Atlanta ... 2 20 pm ATLANTA AND BLORDA RAILROAD. From Vort Valley
5 00 am and 12 10 pm
To Fort Valley
3 30 pm and 8 45 am

BANKERS AND BROKERS. HENRY CLEWS & CO.,

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK FRODUCE EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Transactions made at any of the above Exchanges and carried on margin for customers when desired.

Interest allowed on deposit accounts.

The Tolleson Commission Co. STOCKS BONDS

JONESPOFULLER STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS,

26 West Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga. THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BARK

Of Atlanta, Ga. -UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital and Undivided Profits, \$375,000.

lasues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest per cent per annum if left four For per cent per annum if left six months.

4) per cent per annum if left twelve \$10,000.00 TO LOAN

On commercial paper and on city and farm prop Mortgage or purchase money notes bought. WANTED STOCKS & BONDS

FOR SALE Mortgage M. 16 and all other Local Stocks and Bonds.

F. W. MILLER & CO

AND STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD. bonds all kinds for sale or exchange.

W. H. Patterson, BOND AND STOCK BROKER.
24 South Pryor Street.

I AM PREPARED TO FURNISH NEW GEORGIA
4% per cent bonds in exchangefor 6%, due lat of
January next, on reasonable terms, or to sell the former and buy the latter for cash.

All other investment securities bought and sell he latter for cash. vestment securities bought and sold. oan on real estate mortgages. Low

OF ATLANTA, GA., Capital and Undivided Profits, \$440,000.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS -)TRANSACTED(---

Collections made direct on all points in the United States and remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The business of Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers is respectfully solicited. Special feature made of the Savings' Department. Interest paid on time deposits.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, have this day formed a oparnership under the name and style of Kenny & Satzky, for the purpose of carrying on a merchan tailoring business, 13 Whitehall street, city,

> P. J. KENNY. A. SATZKY.

Real Estate.

We have a cash applicant for a 6 or 7 room house on the south side between Whitehall and Crew streets. He wants a nice house in first-class locality to cost \$3,000 to \$5,000.

We have a customer who wants a first class house with 7 or 8 rooms, with modern improvements, on the north side, near Peachtree, and not too far out for \$5,000 to \$6,000 We can sell several 2, 3, and 4 room houses in dif-ferent parts of the city, \$100 to \$850. Those having such property will please come to see us at once.

PEACHTREE STREET—We have the best bargair in a splendid house and magnificent lot on this popular street. RICHARDSON STREET—7 room new house, gas water closets, all conveniences, large lot, fine garden, fruits, stables, etc.

CREW STREET—5 rh, 51x200, near capitol. 6 rh
50x1 0. 7 rh, 51x150 good places.

CAIN STREET—6 room 1.6 v house, excellent neighborhood; will be sold at a bargain.

WHITEHALL STREET—Splendid 8 room house, broad half and plazza, large closets, eas, hot and cold water, street and walk paved; sewerage complete and paid for; broad and deep lot; very cheap. Also 8 r b, clegantly finished, with all late improvements as one above, for \$5,500. Two others, clegant residences, very low. PEACHTREE LOT—The largest for the least money of any on the market. We have others at different localities, size and prices to suit.

FORSYTH STREET-Vacant property, central; a FIFTY LOTS-50x170 each, near site of VanWinkle's new factory on W. & A. R. R., for only \$2,000. MARIETTA STREET-50 lots near Exposition cot ton mills, \$50 to \$200.

FLORIDA PINE-550,000 acres, among the best in the state; will be sold very low. CALHOUN STREET—4 splendid 6 r h's, near Gil-mer; gas, water, paved sidewalks, McAdam streets; will sell all or either reasonably. derman, J W Armstrong, J Adams, G H Adams, J D Allen.

B—W T Bridger, W Barret, W Bethel, I Beasley, R A Broyles, R L Black, N C Barney, N B Bridges, P Brazecle, M P Brown, L S Battte, M Bair field (2), L C Boyd, J H Brown, J Black, J Boone Jr, J Brock, J Burts, H Beaty, G Brotherton, H. S Boylston, H Boyd, F M Boygus, C Berry, C M Belton, A Blalock, R L S Bostick.

WEST & GOLDSMITH.

FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in January, 1889, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: One E. Van Winkle & Co. forty-five saw gin and outfit. Levied on as the property of W. N. Cramer, to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of W. L. Stanton vs. H. N. Cramer, principal, William Wallace and W. G. Newman, socurity.

Also, at the same time and place a house and lot in the city of Atlanta, situated on Smith street, and known as the old Thomas S. King place, fronting 70 feet, more or less, on Smith street, and running back 136½ feet, more or less, to Smith's property, adjoining P. H. Owens on the southwest and J. S. Blalock's property, formerly owned by him, on the northeast. Levied on as the property of Thomas S. King to satisfy a fi fa issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of L. E. Gwin vs. Thomas S. King.

Also at some time and place will be sold, one im-

Bostica.

C—W E Candler, W Clark, W H Crawford, W H Cross, W H Camp, R Clark, (2), P H Collin, John Cashin, Jas Cashin, J F Christian, J Cary, J M Coleman, G C Crozler, H H Cany, F F Carathers, F Cort. E Coleman, E L Crawford, C Castlebury, C B Clenkscobs' A Cathen, B Caudler, A Canada, J Clark Jr, J N F Cowhein.

D—W Dearden, T J Davidson, P Davidson, M Durham, L Dientwitt, S E Domhoo, J W Dorr, J Dennard, J S Derett, S Donochue, G V Davis, F M Dehanot & Co. C F Dodge.

E—W W Evans, M Edwards, J J Evans, J E Eubank, H Edwards, H E Ecklebury, Chas Ellis, Agt & Co. Rev B F Elhott.

F—J M Farrar, C Flowers, W B Francis, S A Fuller, R M Folts.

G—T Green, S Gleeson, S Graham, R Good, L W Gaines, M Gress, L Garhend, J B Garnett, J Glozia, C Garrette, J Gillard, J Garlett, J Gays, I J Goodman, H Gatcheli, A Gibb, J C Grant.

H—W C Houston, O Hammond, W S Hammond & Co, T Harrie, R Howard, R T Humphrey, M H Hunt, A J Howard, J Haybeck, J L Hatcher, J O Henry (2) J Huff, J no T Hall (2), J F Hildebrand (2), J S Heller, G Hamilton, G W Howell, H Hill. H H Holder, E A Hawktes, C Hallerus, C M Howell (2), C Halcourt, B Harris, B F Hill. B W Harrison.

J—W Jackson, W Janes, S N Jones, R H Jackson, L C Johnson, C Jordan, J H Jones, H M Johnson, H Jacobs, G O Jones, E W Jung, A J Serrell (2), C Jones, Abe Jones, Aky Jones.

K—J B Keut, A Kry, B Kirk, C Kuhus, H S Klug & Son, J Key, J F Koown (2), J Keown, L Kennedy, S E Kennedy.

of Atlanta in favor of L. E. Gwill vs. Atlantas S. King.

Also at some time and place will be sold, one improved lot on part of land situated in the city of Atlanta, Ga., known as lot No. 5, of the subdivision of A. B. Davis property, fronting 53 feet on north side of Larkin street, and extending back northerly one hundred and fifty feet more or less, being forty six and one-half feet wide in the rear, being part of land lot number 81—in the 14th district of original will appread to the property of the party now Fulton county Geográs, being the of land lot number 81—in the 14th district of origi-nally Henry, now Fulton county Georgia, being the premises known as No. 35 Larkin street, and con-taining ½ of an acre more or less, and levied on as the property of Marion Furse to satisfy a fi fa issued from the superior court of Fulton county in favor of Geo. C. Furse against Smith & Dallas and Marion Furse as garnishees in suit of Geo. C. Furse vs. Mrs. H. A. Furse, Also at the same time and place, will be sold the following lot or parcel of land, to-wit: Lot of land

Mrs. H. A. Furse.

Also at the same time and place, will be sold the following lot or parcel of land. to-wit: Lot of land situated in said county, in Atlanta, in the morth-west corner of old Wheat and Hilliard streets, north side of old Wheat and West side of Hilliard streets, about 70 feet, more or less, front on Hilliard street, and about same width and distance back, containing about one eighth of an acre, and on which are two houses with fronts to Hilliard street, said lobeing now in the possession of Jackson Livingstont one of the houses occupied by him and one by his tenant. Levied on as the property of Jackson Livingston to satisfy two fi. fas. issued from justice's court of \$30th district in favor of Mrs. Ann R. W. Kent vs. Jacknas Livingston.

Also at the same time and place, on one-eighth undivided interest of Frank B. Johnson, in a certain tract or parcel of land. containing four acres more or less, in the lown of West End, in Fulton county, in the corner of Gordon and Ashby streets, on the north side of Gordon street, and on the east side of Ashby street; being the same lot of four acres which was conveyed by Langston, Crane and Hammock to D. F. Hammond and Robert Haugh July 19th, 1965; known them as the Sharp lot in the Whitehall property, in land lot No. 108, in 14th district of originally Heury, now Fulton county; the interest of said Frank B. Johnson being derived through Robert Baugh and by will to Mrs. Johnson. Levied on as the property of F. B. Johnson to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the 1832d district, G. M., Fulton county; in favor of R. M. Gunby vs. John Willhite and F. B. Johnson.

Also at the said time and place all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta said county and state, beginning on the south side of Little street, 100 feet west of southwest corner by Little and Frazler street and running along south side of Little street, 100 feet west of southwest corner by Little and Frazler street and running along south side of Little street one hundred feet, the

side of Little street one hundred feet, thence south two hundred feet, thence east one hundred feet, thence north two hundred feet to point of teginning, being part of land lot 54 in the 14th district of said county, levied on as the property of W. J. Gibson to satity a fi fa issued from the notary public ex-efficio justice of the peace court of the 1234th district, G. M., said county in favor of H. L. Woodward et al., va. W. J. Gibson.

Also at the same time and place, one-eighth of an acro, being part of block 37 of the sub-division of the Powell property, and part of original land lot No. 112 of the 14th district originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., beginning on the northwest corner of said block on south side of Main street, thence south along Franklin street 132-5 feet, thence east 51 feet five inches, thence north 135 feet to Main street to place of beginning. Levied on as the property of defendant for purchase money of said property. Property pointed out in fi. fa. to satisfy two justice court fi. fas. issued from 1254th district O. M., Fulton county, in favor of H. R. Powers vs. A. J. Horn.

Also at the same time and place the lands and

AIDNEY and all uriuary troubles easily quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules. Severest cases cured in seven days. Sold

property of defendant for purchase money of said property. Property pointed out in fi. fa. to satisfy two justice court fi. fas. issued from 1254th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of H. R. Powers va. J. Horn.

Also at the same time and place the lands and tenements of Dennis Parks, and ospecially of that piece of land described and bounded as follows: North by Markham street! do feet, more or less, south by Ransom Miller's lot, south by an alley, or Dove street, 40 feet more or less, and on the west by Cella Thomas lot, and being part of land lot No. St, originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., levied on as the property of Dennis Parks to satisfy a fig a issued from Fulton superior court in favor o Martha Page or Dennis Parks.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in L. L. 23 of the lith district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., beginning at a point 33 feet south of McDowell's land and 30 feet east of said L. L. line, between land lots 23 and 42, and running thence south parallel with and 30 feet east of said L. L. line, is k hundred feet to a forty foot street, thence east six hundred feet to a forty foot street, thence east six hundred feet to beginning point, containing nine acres, more or less, the interest in the same being a bond for titles, with purchase money paid except about seventeen hundred dollars.

Also, a lot in the town of West End, county and state aforesaid, known and distinguished as follows, to-wit: All that parcel of land known as lot No. 7 in block No. 2 of Cooper's survey of the Whitehall property, front ing fifty-two and one-half feet on Irwin street and running back two hundred feet on an alley, fourteen and half feet wide, being land lot No. 107 in the 14th district of said county, bounded on the west by Mrs. Harrington's property and on the east by Milen Morgan, also the improvements thereon.

Also a lot in the two of West End, being part of land lot 107 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia Commencing December 15th, to continue only five days. Under order from the court of Clarke county I will proceed on December 15th to sell the entire stock of dry goods, etc., of J. A. Mullany, corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets. Goods to be sold in job lots only. J. W. Wier, Receiver.

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MEDICAL

List of letters remaining in the postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for week ending December 8th, 1888. Parties calling will please say advertised and give the date. One cent must be IS WEALTH HEALTH collected on each advertised letter when de-



A—Willie Adams, Mina Andrews, M A Ardis, M Alexander, M Avary, Iora M E Austelle, A Andrews, B—R Barbour (2). Z Brown, L Benedict, L E Brogdon, M L Beiley, M Blevens, J T Bishop, G Bennett, E Bryan, A Bankston.

C—W Crawford, N Clement, M S Chandler, L Colts, M Caley, Ino Cay, H Cahour, G Clark, E T Crawford, I Corner, Mrs Conly, B Camp, A Curtis, I Crearey. DR. E. C. WEST'S NEVER ANDBRAIN TREATMENT is guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Conicusions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or obacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death. Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntational Conference and Strematerrhope, caused by overy.

D-H Drayton M Dover, J Davis, H Dickenson, G
Dillingham, E O Dasnels, E F Dean, D Davis, A
ean, A H Dagton.

E-S Espy, M Rusbriling, H Etee, E Epnan, E L R
llis, C Ellis. ry Losses and Spermaterrhota caused by over exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

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L. Gracery. A L Gregory.

H-WT Hamer, S Hutchins, J Harris, C Holmes,
S Harwell, L M Holmes, L Hamphill, M Hunry, M
Hall, L M Haygood, L Harry, M Hollow, S Harding
E F Harres, F Hawe, E Haywood, D Hirdt, C Henderten, D Halme, C Houston, A Howell.

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Mary Jones, (2), L Johnson, J B Judson, J Jahugan. To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cura

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F. Pinston, E. Petty, D. E. Phipps, A. Petty, R. Russey, P. Robinson, O. Roberts, L. Richards, A. Reid. Reid.
S-M Seear, Tho Stribing (8), N Smith, M W
S-M Seear, Tho Stribing (8), N Smith, M W
Strother, J Storey, J Siaughter, I Sutton, J Smith,E
Stewart, F Smith, E N Stewart, D Samuel, A Simmers, Mrs Schmidt, A W Sweet.
T-S Tuzzh, S C Tyner, M Turner, I Thomas, E
Terrill, C Thomas, B Travis.
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N—8 S Nix, E Nerbert.
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Lawyer's Attention.

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W. J. CAMPBELL Manager, Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga.

Time table No. 16. Taking effect Sunday, December 9th, 1888. 10 30 pm 9 50 pm *Daily. †Daily except Sunday. T. O. TROY, General Sup't.

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lsie de Wolf, are decidedly out of joint. damnably bad as Mrs. Potter-I sincerely hope

not; but as a beautiful society woman she will be the equal, if not the superior, of the fair Cora. Both Miss de Wolf and Mrs. Bloodgood had expected to occupy that position, but Mrs. Blaine has, in the language of the prize ring, knocked them out in the first round. And both are sad.

Mrs. Blaine has made quite a reputation as

an amateur, and as she seems to be ambitious

Every good wind seems destined to bring ill

I have hopes of her being a success.

gruntle somebody else.

"Captain Swift" has come and his hit is in-

"Captain Swift" has come and his hit is instantaneous. It is a splendid play and as it is perfectly staged and mounted and played by an excellent company, its success will be something phenomenal.

Maurice Barrymore, who plays the leading part, has made a great success of it and he is quite the rage. Barrymore, by the way, is a man of extraordinary characteristics. For a long while he was champion middle-weight boxer of Great Britain among amateurs. The series of is craps that he has engaged in in America have enhanced his notority. He is a man of superb physique, and is probably more admired by the men than the women-parman of superb physique, and is probably more admired by the men than the women—particularly by men who have some knowledge of athletics. Barrymere has not the dress-coat symmetry of a Kelcey, a Bellew, or a Charles Coghlan, but he has a breadth of shoulders, a thickness of arm and leg, and a springings of carriage that go far toward indicating that he has the strength that most real legs for. The has the strength that most men long for. Despite his numerous rows, he is not a man of surly or belligerent disposition. Perhaps his extrordinary physical development explains the fearlessness with which he accepts anything in the nature of a row that comes along.

After an evening with "Little Lord Fauntle-toy," I feel like seeking Mrs. Francis Hodg-son Burnett and thanking her for making me

Nobody can see this exquisite bit without

Nobody can see this exquisite bit without feeling that his nature has been softened and that he is better for it.

Mrs. Burnett's little lord embodies all the good traits of boyhood and seems to be sent to do good to his fellows. I declare nothing has touched me so much in years. The play is not great, but like "The Old Homestead" it appeals to the heart, and seems to start anew those better elements in our nature, which in this busy, work-a-day world are too often stiffed.

Can anybody see "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

It seems to be definitely settled that Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett will not be together next season.

This news will not, however, be much of a

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MAX WELTON.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarth by expelling the impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the complaint. It is sold by all druggists.

YOUNG BLAINE'S WIFE.

HISTRIONIC HONORS.

an Orchestra Andlence.

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special correspondence to the Constituti

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"Those rumors are true she said. "I have to make a living now and know of no other

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On Me

December & 1888,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Atlanta Agent. RS PROMPTLY FILLED.

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ate points, or to Savannah, Ga. ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 11th, 1933.

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YOUNG BLAINE'S WIFE.

THE IS THE LATEST ASPIRANT FOR HISTRIONIC HONORS.

A New Skeleton in the Commodious Closet of the Elder Blaine One Man's View of an Orchestra Audience.

ondence to the Constitution NEW YORK, December 7th, 1888.-Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is the latest aspirant for histrionic honors. The announcement has been made that she is taking a course of study from David Belasco at the Lyceum school of acting, and she herself when interviewed, announces it as her intention to go on the siage. She says she must do it to earn a living for

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Mrs. Blaine was very ill for a time, so ill that her life was dispaired of. She is up now, and has bravely determined to make her own way, earning the money necessary for the support of her babe and herself.

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Mrs. Blaine has made quite a reputation as amateur, and as she seems to be ambitious I have hopes of her being a success.

Every good wind seems destined to bring ill to somebody, and every streak of good luck which comes to one person is likely to disgruntle somebody else.

Mrs. Blaine's social prominence has put her in line as the direct successor of Mrs. J. Brown Potter, and the result is that the respective noses of Mrs. Wilbur Bloodgood and Miss

Elsie de Wolf, are decidedly out of joint.

Not that Mrs. Blaine is destined to be as damnably bad as Mrs. Potter-I sincerely hope not: but as a beautiful society woman she will be the equal, if not the superior, of . the fair Cora. Both Miss de Wolf and Mrs. Bloodgood had expected to occupy that position, but Mrs. Blaine has, in the language of the prize ring, knocked them out in the first round. And both are sad.

"Captain Swift" has come and his hit is instantaneous. It is a splendid play and as it is perfectly staged and mounted and played by an excellent company, its success will be something phenomenal.

Maurice Barrymore, who plays the localing

ma excellent company, its success will be something phenomenal.

Maurice Barrymore, who plays the leading part, has made a great success of it and he is quite the rage. Barrymore, by the way, is a man of extraordinary characteristics. For a long while he was champion middle-weight bever of Great Britain among amateurs. The series of : scraps that he has engaged in in America have enhanced his notority. He is a man of superb physique, and is probably more admired by the men than the women—particularly by men who have some knowledge of athletics. Barrymore has not the dregs-coat symmetry of a Kelcey, a Bellew, or a Charles Coghlan, but he has a breadth of shoulders, a thekness of arm and leg, and a springiness of carriage that go far toward indicating that he has the strength that most men long for. Despite his numerous rows, he is not a man of surly or belligerent disposition. Perhaps his extrordinary physical development explains the fearlessness with which he accepts anything in the nature of a row that comes along.

After an evening with "Little Lord Fauntle-toy," I feel like seeking Mrs. Francis Hodg-son Burnett and thanking her for making me

Nobody can see this exquisite bit without ling that his nature has been softened and the is better for it. Irs. Burnett's little lord embodies all the

Mrs. Surnett's little lord embodies all the good traits of boyhood and seems to be sent to do good to his fellows. I declare nothing has touched me so much in years. The play is not great, but like "The Old Homestead" it appeals to the heart, and seems to start anew those better elements in our nature, which in this busy, work-a-day world are too often stifled.

Can anybody see "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and believe that there is no good in the stage?

It seems to be definitely settled that Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett will not be together next season.

This news will not, however, be much of a

surprise to those who have watched the progress of events. The Booth-Barrett organization was formed with the idea that it would sweep the country for two seasons, and would then be strengthened by the addition of some other redshirt. other celebrity. This programme will proba-bly be carried out so far as Mr. Booth is con-

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MAX WELTON.

CHAT OF THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Somebody has written an exceedingly touching and pathetic poem upon the death of an actress who, in the flood-tide of her fame, when she has the world at her feet, is compelled to answer to the call of the grim monster.

I thought of that poem when the news of the death of Alice Hastings reached me.

She may not have been as great assome of her more

fortunate sisters, she may not have attained as great wealth as others, but she filled her place and filled it well, and the announcement of her death will ng sadness to many a heart. Generous to a fault. sappy and making others happy by her geniality, dways a true friend, Alice Hastings was an honor to her profession.

She was here early in the fall with Roland Reed

and will be remembered as Mrs. Joy in "The Wo-man Hater." She was a charming actress in such parts and had been a strong member of Mr. Reed's company for years. Her death is a great loss to the the comedian and to very many friends in different parts of the country.

Most people ask, in reading the notices and advertisement of Faust, what is meant by "The Wonderful Broeken scene?" and more than a learned printer takes out the C, believing it to be out of place according to his spelling book! The Brocken is a ragged peak in the Hartz mountains, in Germany, where, on Wahungis night the whiches hold festival. During the fourth act of the play, Mephissio in a red fire dress, followed by the timid Faust, tarnds on the summit of the mountain, the base obsculed by half darkness, through which ghost-like figures can be seen moving, hortible in the despair of their punishment, while flashes of electricity are emitted from Mephit to's fleadish figure and all ound of him. This Brocken scene is justly called a wonderful achievement of scenle and mechanical effects.

It is hinted in local theatrical circles that Wurm's orchestra contemplates learning some new music to play at DeGive's.

vertised women on the stage just at pres and. Dunlop's Stage News had a sweet and pretty sketch of her life last week, but there is a notable absence of any reference to the days when the trisky Nelly made dresses in Tofedo.

The inebriate in "Sweet Lavender" announges that he has "given up all sorts of liquids, every grays," and the expression has caught New York almost as hard as the "in the soup." New York in othing if not slangy.

There is a good deal of complaint among the actors and actress a who went to England with Rehard Mansfeld about the treatment the received at Mansfeld's bands, effrey say he cut salaries and in other ways treated them badly. Almost all have returned.

Mantell has made a hit in "The Corsical Brothers," where he played a dual role What a play "The Mask of Life" would be for Fanny Davenport and Mantell!

THE TWO OLD CRONIES.

It is for tonigh! Do you want to laugh, to be happy? The Mobile Register tells you to see the "Two Old Cronies":

"If laughter is good for men and women, if it

"It's aughter is good for men and women, if it makes the blood course more healthily through the veins, and smooths away the lines that care has written upon the forehead, then gentle or otherwise reader go and see the 'Two Old Cronies.'

"The play is not remarkable in plot, but who cares for than; it is funny, immensely furny; the plot is sufficient to string upon it a series of comical situations and burlesque extravaganzas, intermingled with music that is really very good. The 'Two Old Cronies are the center of a group of merry characters, who make constant demands upon the risbles of the audience. Commencing in a female seminary, you are transported thence to a deek of a steamer, and bring up finally in a grand notel parlor, and the fun increases all the time.

"Mr. Frank M. Wills takes the part of 'Jacob Kreizmeyer,' professor of calisthenies in a female seminary. His friend and comrade is 'O'Donovan Duff,' a gentleman of the Micawber variety who is 'waiting for the clouds to roil by.' This role is taken by Mr. John E. Henshaw. It is difficult to describe the performance of these gentlemen. No pent up Utica contracts their powers, but they run riot amidst a whole township, with corner loss thrown in, of absurdity and fun. While Mr. Wills is hortatory, Mr. Henshaw is soltatory. While one pulls down his vest, the other puts down his foot, and with much expression too. Together they form a nair which is not only good to draw to, but which is also good to draw.

'Faust.

The best way to understand the value of the productions to be presented by Mr. Lewis Morrison, next Wednesday, is to read the indorsements of the southern press. The San Antonio, Texas, Daily Express said:

"San Antonio theater-goers have more than once enjoyed the heavy Teutonic music of Faust and huddered at the incarnate flendishness of the peratic Mephistopheles. Last night they had an opportunity of seeing for the first time the dramatization of Goethe's immortal work. All that is weird, mysterious and magical—all that foretokens the terrible abyse of hell—groups itself about the story of Faust, and as presented by the company of which Mr. Lewis Morrison is the head, it is done with such minuteness of detail and with such regard to the text-of the author, that one sees in it new horrors more horrible and beautions, more beautiful than can be seen by reading the work. The audience was unusually large and was decidedly the most appreciative and enthusiastic of the season. That Mr. Morrison has thoroughly established himself in the good favor of San Antonio play-goers, was evidenced by the fact that he was called before the curtain at the end of each act. As an actor of high attainments, of a peculiar order, he probably has no superiors on the American "San Antonio theater-goers have more than once play-goers, was evidenced by the lact that we have called before the curtain at the end of each act. As an actor of high attainments, of a peculiar order, he probably has no superiors on the American stage. He has fully grasped the author's weird conception and impersonates it with admirable and consummate skill, performing the wonderful feat of making the devil appear a not altegother despicable character, though a flend incarnate, paradoxical as the statement may sound.

To My Florida Friends.

We have arranged to run a special train from Atlauta to Jacksonville for your especial accommodation on the 14th. Train will consist of Pullman sleeping cars, coaches and baggage cars, and will run through to Jacksonville. It will leave Atlanta at 7 p. m. Friday, and arrive in Jacksonville at 7 a. m. next morning. This is quicker time and on more seasonable hours of depurture and arrival than can be given by any other line, and I most cordially ask that you call at East Tennessee ticket office and arrange for your accommodation at once, so that ample accommodation may be provided for all.

Passenger Agent, E. T., V. & G. Ry.

Mothers, Fathers, Sons, Daughters.

On Monday morning we commence our great raisin, current and citron sale. Last year we bly be carried out so far as Mr. Booth is concerned. The theatrical public seems to be pretty strong in the belief that Mr. Booth will have associated with him next year some strong female stars. Mary Anderson's name tas been used in this connection, so has that of Mrs. D. P. Bowers. This all may be very previous, but it is the gossip of the day.

Mr. Barrett in very ambitious for fame and fortune. He will probably put himself at the head of some counter-attraction. Mr. Booth will continue under Mr. Barrett's management. we ask your inspection. We are prepared for a large trade and have 1,000 dozen fancy oranges to be sold cheaper than competing houses; 3,000 pounds of fancy mixed French candy, of the finest quality, will be sold this Christmas. Be sure you buy of us. All our raisins are of superior size, quality

and flavor, and you can do no better than to call and examine quality and price, if both Mince meat just in, in bulk, in buckets and

glass. : Figs by the pound or box, will be sold cheaper than any house, quality also on these, We have everything the heart can desire.

We would like your account. We give you cash prices; bring your references, and if suitable, we guarantee you a saving. To mothers and fathers, who wish to purchase fireworks of any kind for the boys, we say our house is headquarters; we set the price

on everything in this line. Your boys get val-ue for money received and punk free, Tell them so. If you give us your order now, this week, for turkeys, we will book your order for week, for turkeys, we will book your order for a dry dressed turkey for Christmas. Come to our store. It is filled with Christ-mas delicacies of innumerable quantity. You can purchase your whole bill—save 20 per cent and get fresh goods, pound for pound, and prompt free delivery. Hoyr & Thorn, 4f 90 Whitehall.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Having gone into business, and knowing the fact that A. A. Manning has been doing the work of coroner for more than a year past and giving the proceeds to R. O. Haynes, who was I nable to attend to it, and he having been MAX WELTON.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by expelling the impurity from the blood, which is the fause of the complaint. It is sold by all drugfists. 100 Doscs One Dollar.

who was in the to attend to it, and he having been appointed to fill the unexpired term for that reason, I feel that he ought now to receive some benefit from the same, and I withdraw from the race in his favor, and ask my friends to support him for said onice.

W. S. Simmons. JEWELET.

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this City Today. 75 PEACHTREE STREET.

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Flooring and Ceiling, \$1.25 per 100 feet. No. 1 Shingles, \$2.75. No. 2 Shingles, \$1.75. GA. PINE LUMBER CO.

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Toys. Dolls.

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two weeks to be sold at extremely low prices at Delbridge & Orr's, 110 Whitehall street. See the \$100 dressing case to be given away at our store Christmaseve, Every cash purchase of a dollar secures one chance.

ORGAN RECITAL MR. GEORGE G. DALAND, MADAM ANNA SIMON WERNER, Soprano.

MR. S. H. COLE, Tenor. MR. CHARLES W. KAY, Bass; SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Tuesday Evening, December 11, 1888,

PROGRAMME—PART I.

1. Overture, Straddelli, Flotow.

2. Bass solo, "The Resurrection," Shelly—Mr.
Charles W. Kay, with violin obligate by Mr. W. F. Chark.

3. Variations on an original Theme o. p. 47. Hesse.

4. Soprano, "With Verdure Clad" Creation, Hayden
—Madam Anna Simon Werner.

5. Organ Sonsta No. 1, O. p. 22. Bach.

6. Anthem; "Awake. Thou That Sleepest, "Sterner.
PART II.

7. A Boure from violin sonata, No. 2. Bach.

B Fugue in A Minor.

8. Tenor solo, Noel, Adam—Mr. S. H. Cole.

9. a "The Evening Star," from Tannhauser, Wagner.

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

ner.

b Govotte Mignon, Thomas.

10. "Hear My Prayer," Mendelssohn—Madam
Weruer and chorus.

11. Organ sonata, No. 1, Guilmant.
Tickets 50c each; children, 25c. To be had at
book and music stores, or from the members of the
church musical committee.

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24 WHITEHALL, CORNER ALABAMA.

BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART

46 and 48 Marietta St., ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 378.

THE FULTON LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO. ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, KILN-

DRIED FLOORING, CEILING, Weatherboarding, Shingles, Laths, &c.

Office and yard, corner Hunter street and Cen- Planing mill and yard, No. 2, corner Mitchell and mangum streets.

JAMES M. LAFONTAINE, Superintendent of Mill. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, ETC.

OUR SPACE NOTICE.

In order to accommodate our customers we will keep our store open every evening until January 1st till 10 o'clock.

We are now showing the largest stock of Ladies' Gold Watches ever shown in the south from \$10 up. We are also receiving direct importations of Diamonds, Clocks, Bronzes, from Europe.

It will pay you to call and examine our stock of Holiday Presents, such as Gold Headed Canes, Gold Pens and Pencils, Tooth Picks, Opera Glasses, Spectacles, Silverware and Fine Diamond Jewelry. A. L. DELKIN & CO.

93 Whitehall St. 93

JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO.

A Cyclone in Prices

PRICE MEANS NOTHING

Good Overcoats for \$5, Better Overcoats for \$8, Fine Overcoats for \$12, Extra fine Overcoats for \$15 to \$18.

James A. Anderson & Co.

41 Whitehall Street. REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate Offers.

14 LOTS FOR \$4,000, this week, only 200 feet from Whitehall. Each lot averages over 50x100 feet. 7 R FILMORE ST. HOUSE for \$1,600, payable \$500

\$600 FOR LOT 40x160 feet, corner Georgia avenue and Formwalt streets.

S. FORSYTH ST., 9 rooms, lot 52x165 feet, water, gas, belgian pavement, brick sidewalks, fronts Whitehall car line at junction, is in first-class neighborhood, rear afley, and only \$5,000.

\$2,100 FOR NEW central \$ room houses renting for \$30 monthly.

cash and \$20 monthly

and let us show it to you.

FORMWALT STREET-New 7 room, 2 story residence, modern conveniences; one block from car line; large lot; \$3,000. We must sell it. Come

WINDSOR STREET—New 5 r cottage; water, gas, paved street and sidewalks; pleasant neighbor—hood; near Whitehall street car line; \$3,000; b0x175 ft. HOOD STREET-6 rooms; stable, barn, servants'

house; lot 50x225 ft; easy payments.

HILL STREET-Lot 50x147 ft; east front, high, JONES STREET—4 rooms, good neighborhood, one block from Fair street dummy, and this side of the Fair street school.

CAPITOL STREET-3 rooms, lot 51x200 feet, this side Georgia avenue, \$1,600. ALEXANDER STREET-4 rooms, new, lot 50x150 feet to alley, good neighborhood, installments.
McAFEE STREET—new 3 rooms, lot high, levet,

in one block of the Technological sch PLUM STREET—new 4 rooms, good lot, pleasant neighborhood, one block from car tline, \$1,000, on easy terms. 20 LOTS BETWEEN MARIETTA ST. and Techno-

nient for homes to those working in that part of the city. Only \$5,500 for all. NEW 3 R. COTTAGE-Lot 50x130 ft; one block from Decatur st. and near the Fulton County Spin-

SPRING ST. BALTIMORE HOUSE-New, brick, 8 r's, 2 stories, modern, water, gas, paved street, and stdewalks, delightful neighborhood-4703, cash and \$30 monthly, 6 per cent interest.

PINE ST. CORNER LOT-47x97 ft., near W. Peach-

ning Mill and Piano factory.

tree, 5750.

W. PEACHTREE LOTS with east fronts; pleasant: neighbors; paved streets and sidewalks, within gas mains laid; choice for building homes; \$2,300 to \$3,500.

N. AVENUE LOT 50X149 FT—A corner, near W. Peachtree and Spring sta, for only \$11,500.

10 ACRES for \$400 only 4 miles from Kimbail house; and three tenth cach believes to not two and three.

one-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, 8 per cent.

16 ACRES FOR \$2,400—Part of Ormewood; beauti-

ful grove; long front on main roae; fine spring; bold branch.

PINE STREET—Lot west of Calhoun st; \$1,000.

CALHOUN STREET—Lot 48x90 feet, between Mer-

CALHOUN STREET—Lot 48290 feet, between Merritts avenue and Pine street, \$500.

CALHOUN STREET—Very central, 8 rooms, 2 story residence, water, gas, paved street and sidewalks, renting on lease by the year to good white tenants for \$20 per month, \$3,000.

COURTLAND STREET—New, 5 rooms, 2 stories, near E. Cain street, only \$1,800.

COURTLAND STREET—5 rooms, on lot 50x200 feet, between Forest avenue and Currier, \$3,000.

JACKSON STREET NEAR HOUSTON STREET—2 vacant lots, each 50x140 feet, \$2,000.

JACKSON STREET NEAR FORREST AVE.—50x200 feet, only \$1,000.

27 ACRES near Fair street dummy line; very choice; well watered and shaded; well adapted

for sub-division; only \$300 per acre,



Dealer in Fine Whiskies, Wines, Etc AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED Tanhaeuser Beer.

FREE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. Orderd from a distance solicited and filled promptly. Stone Mountain and Branch Corn Whisky a specialty. The Celebrated Tanhaeuser Beer

BISCELLANEOUS

In Silver and Gold mounted Canes and Umberellas, just received for the holidays.

Freeman & Crankshaw,

44 Marietta St.

During the excitement and worry of picking out Christmas goods, do not forget that we are still fitting the very best Spectacles and Eyeglasses. Throw away your old spectacles if they do not just suit you and then let us fit you with a pair. You may get the watch or silver coffee service that we will give away January 1st.

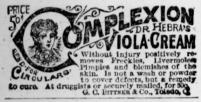
J. R. WATTS & CO

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS, OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

COLT GUNS!

PARKER GUNS!

FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS WE OFFER A full line of Coit's and Paraer's Guns at closer prices than ever offered before. Also a large stock prices than ever offered below goods generally, of chesper guns and sporting goods generally, T. M. CLARK & CO.; 27 Peachtree.



Artificial Stone Paving

SIDEWALKS, CELLARS, STABLE AND BREWERY FLOORS!

Improved Felt Cement and Gravel Roofing. AND THREE PLY READY ROOF WATER PROOF BUILDING PAPERS-MOISTURE AND VERMIN PROOF CARP ET

Estimates cheerfully given u S. L. FOSTER & CO., S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.



Dissolution.

THE FIRM OF BLOUNT & HILL, MANUFAC-turers of wagons, at East Point, is this day dis-solved. The interest of L. M, Hill has been sold to B. H. Bel, and said firm with nereafter be Blount & 'Bell, Blount & Bell assume all the habilities of the firm of Blount & Hill, and are authorized to collect all debts due said firm of Blount & Hill and receipt for the same.

Having bought out the business and good will of Blount & Hill, the undersigned will continue the manufacture of wagons, etc., at Fast Point, and solifeit the continuance of the pairronage heredofore extended the old firm.

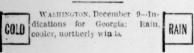
BLOUNT & BELL.

Having sold my interest in the firm of Blount & fill, I desire to commend to the public the firm of lount & Bell. They will continue the manufacture of the celebrated White Hickory wasons, and romise to keep them fully up to the standard that as gained for them their well morited reputation, dee7,dat

L. M. HILL.



THE WEATHER REPORT



INDICATIONS

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A

United States Custom House, Atlanta, Ga., December 9-7 p. m. All observations taken at the same moment or

actual time at each place.
Observations taken at 8 p. m. Seventy-fifth Me-B HO WIND. I B S

ETATIONS	rometer	ermometer	ew Point	Direction	Velocity	ainfæll	eather
Pensacola Mobile Montgomery New Orleans Galveston Palestine Corpus Christi Brownsville Rio Grande City	29.66 29.78 29.60 30.08 30.04 30.06 30.10	58 50 54 58 60 62	56 55 48 52 46 46 48	SE W N NW NW	Light 8 6 30 12 6 6 6 6 6	.28 .44 .04 .00 .00 .00	Cloudy, Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear,
(Central Time,.) TIME OF ORSERVA- TION.			-		10N.		
7a. m	30.00	50	47 1	8	6	.00	Cloudy.

M. H. PERRY, Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army.

Note-Barometer reduced to sea level and stand-The T indicates the precipitation inappreciable.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Congregational Church. The morning service at the Church of the Redeemer brought out a good andience, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Dr. Sherril, the pastor, prefaced his discourse with a charm-

rill, the pastor, prefaced his discourse with a charming illustration of how our wills should be lost in
God's will.

When our wills are placed alongside of his will,
there can be no cross. His plans and his ways
should be our ways, and it is then that we see his
hand in all things, even to the ordering of the
weather.

When our wills are placed alongside of his will, there can be no cross. His plans and his ways should be our ways, and it is then that we see his hand in all things, even to the ordering of the weather.

The discourse which followed was one of great power, founded upon the passage of scripture referring to the angel's visit to Zacharias, A brief synopsis only can be given:

There are always those who are trying to take away the supernatural from the gospels; beginning with this first story, i. e. the angel to Zacharias, some openly like Straus, others more adroitly, as the author of Robert Elsmere. They take this story and say that it is a Jewish tale, legend, which grew up out of the life and superstition of the time. Now, it is true legends, myths, do grow out of the time's beliefs, customs of the reople, like the story of Jephthah and the early Greeks, and the tales of King Arthur and his round table out of, the days of chivairy, and they agree, one being plainly the product of the other. So if this is such a Jewish levend it must have the signs of the times which produced it, and not that which is contrary to them. Let us see. From their books we know they were looking for the Messiah and His forerunner, and by their explicit teachings life would be amounced by vision or by an angel, and it must base on the great day of atonement and to the high priest. But here in the story before us there is no vision. The angel does not come on the great day of atonement, and not to a high priest, nor even one of the learned priests of Jerusalem, but to one of the hill country, whom the Rables used to call "trustics," and legarded with benevolent contempt. Their teachings were that Michael was the chief angel, representing God's wengence and judgment, and stood at the left of the wrone and holy alter. On this so exalted and graclous errand, Michael would then be the first to come—so shi u do be the legenced growing out of their beliefs and superstitions. But here it is Gabrie, the angel of wrath who stands at the right o

At Second Baptist Church. At Second Baptist Church.

Rev. Dr. Shaver preached to a good congregation at the Second Baptist church yesterday morning upon the subject of personal responsibility. The congregation was treated to some excellent music by the choir, with Mr. George G. Daland, of Elizabeth, N. J., presiding at the organ. OLD WORLD FORESTRY.

Russia's Delegate to the Forestry Congress Talks About Different Countries.

Talks About Different Countries.

Mr. S. J. Rauner, who attended the forestry congress as a delegate of the Russian government, tells some interesting facts about the forestry of the old world.

"I have been sent to the United States by the Russian government," he said to a Constitution reporter, "to in vastigate the culture of cotton, wheat and tobacco for the purpose of introducing these plants in the vast and large private estate of the emperor of Russia. As the estate is in a treeless region, I have decided to also introduce the most valuable American forest trees which can grow on the prairies. also introduce the most valuable American forest trees which can grow on the prairies. I take especial interest in this forestry congress because, before my mission here, I had been sent by the Russian government to investigate all about the forestry conditions in foreign countries. I have visited Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

"The most interesting and important work I saw accomplished in France and Switzerland was the renovation of forests in the Alps and on the dunes on the coast of the Gulf of Gascoygne.
"The devastation of the forests in France be

The devastation of the forests in France be gan during the great revolution and between 1719 and 1793, there were destroyed 3,300,000 hectares of forest. The result of this devastation was the overflow of the lower countries by the rapid mountain streams. In 1842 the French government began renovating and the result of the whole work was about 40,000,000 francs. In 1896 the appear for this expression and the result of the whole work was about 40,000,000 francs. In 1886 the amount for this purpose was 3,300,000

francs.
"The government of Italy assigns fifty "The government of Italy assigns fifty million francs for the purpose of renovating the forests in the Apennine mountains. Switzerland and Austria assign a great deal of money for the same purpose. The Russian government assigns every year 200,000 roubles for the purpose of planting trees in the northern Russia black prairie belt, where we have now 30,000 acres of forests which are thirty or forty years old. With its influences on the climate and agriculture, this belt will have great importance.

great importance.

"The old world sets a good example in the forestry questions. You have seen how easy it was to destroy in France during only a few years 3,300,000 hectares, but to renovate them is difficult and costs much money."

fficult and costs much money."
"What do you think of the question in this The first thing that must be done by the American people is to preserve the forests in the Rocky mountains and in the far north, as well as on the banks of the rivers. You are taking hold of a great and difficult work, but it will serve for the benefit of the whole

it will serve for the benefit of the whole country."

"How have you been received by the American people, and in what way are we looked upon in Russia?"

"I am glad you have given me a charce to express my thanks for the courtesies that have been extended by the American people, the greatest people of the world, and its officials, while engaged in my mission. Americans do not need to be told that they are welcomed in Russia. American inventions and products of American factories have been received with greater favor in my country than in any other country in the world."

Mr. Ranner predicts much success to the works of the forestry congress.

"There can be no doubt that the greatest people, the people whose principles are founded on liberty and religion, can do every work with success."

The Dramatic News is the best.

New Store! New Goods! New Prices! Everything in the way of heliday goods.
Don't fail to see them. 18 Whitehall street.

In a few weeks I will go to Panema, Central
America. Would be able to be of me in a financial
and commercial way. For particulars address
Mutual, care Postmaster, Indian Spring, Butts
county, Ga.

Lucy Hinton the Leader. Lucy Hinton tobacco, manufactured by T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Va., is finest and best chew sold. Beware of imitations.

Two cent st amps for salebusiness at Constitution office.

State and County Tax payers for 1888 are paying very slowly. My books are open and prompt payments are requested.

H.A.BO YNTON, T.C. 53 S. Pryor street.

MUST SUFFER THE PENALTY.

Judge Newman Decides That Chapman's Enlistment Must Stand. Mr. J. C. Chapman, the young soldier charged with deserting from Fort Barancas, Florida, was taken before the United States district court on a writ of habeas corpus, sued

out by his attorney, Mr. T. W. Burney.

After hearing the writ, Judge Newman remanded the prisoner to the custody of Chief Connolly, and Mr. Burney gave notice that he would appeal the case to the United States circuit court.

Young Chapman is from Clayton county.

The point was made that when
he enlisted, about two years
ago, he lacked just eight months of being old enough to enlist under the law, and therefore he could not be punished for descrition, although he left the service after he attained

his majority.

The statutes provide that a boy can enlist between the ages of 16 and 21 years, with the consent of his parents or guardians, and can be received even without such consent, but that the contract of enlistment can be annulled provided the parents or guardians make official objection before the applicant shall have attained the ages of 21 years.

objection before the applicant shall have attained the age of 21 years.

In this case there was no evidence of such consent and no proof of official objection before Chapman reached the age of twenty-one.

Chapman was just twenty years and four mouths old when he enlisted, and is now about treater these years of each of the consent of

Judge Newman held that the contract of enlistment made by Chapman between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one was valid as to him, and that therefore he could not now make the question; also, that he could not have made the question at any time after his enlistment, provided that he enlisted after having altained the age of sixteen; but he held also that his parents or guardians could have made the question after his enlistment or before he attained the legal age of all.

age of 21.

There is no proof that his parents or guardians did so, or as now, under the law it is too late for them to make the question, the outlook is that Chapman is in for it, and will have to take the consequences like a little The outcome of his case will be watched

Dr. Cheney's Croup Remedy cured my son a of most severe case of membraneous eroup, after we had given up all hopes of the child's recovery. Since then we keep Cheney's Croup Remedy constantly at hand, and recommend it to our neighbors.

W. A. LANSDEL, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga. Swift's Specific S. S. S. is entirely vegetable, and has never failed to cure blood poison, scrofula and diseases of like character.

Round trip tickets Atlanta to Augusta, including admission to exposition, only \$3.20, to be sold for night train Sunday and all trains on Monday,

Bicycle races for the championship of the south at exposition grounds Monday and Tuesday, 10th and 11th.

E. R. DORSEY,

JOE W. WHITE,

T. P. A.

The Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's book tore, under opera house. The Quartette of the Second Baptist hurch, consisting of the following well-known

ocal singers: Madam Anna Simon Werner, soprano. Miss Ione Newman, alto, Mr. P. O. Comer, tenor.
Mr. Charles McKay, basso.
Mr. Charles McKay, basso.
Will have the assistance of a double quartette of addes and gentlemen, who are among the best of

Atlanta's singers. This insures lovers of vocal music an evening of rare enjoyment on next Tuesday night, the 11th instant. Let everybody go and hear fine organ and

Receiver's Sale,

Commencing December 15th, to continue only five days. Under order from the court of Clarke county 1 will proceed on December 15th to sell the entire stock of dry goods, etc. of J. A. Mullany, corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets. Goods to be sold in job lots only. J. W. Wier, M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D. Receiver.

Don't forget the Dramatic News.

Christ," by Lew Wal- No Pains or Detention From Business. lace, author of "Ben Hur." Illustrated. Leather Bound. \$3.50. Thornton & Grubb.

MEETINGS. O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R. O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R.
Al members of O. M. Mitchell Post,
with their families, are requested to meet
at the post rooms at 7 p. m. share,
Nonday, December 10th, to go
in a body to attend the "Confederate
Veterans" fair. By order of the post.

STONE,
LEWIS,
MATSON,

Committee.

The Industrial Union. The regular monthly meeting of the Wo-man's Industrial union will be held in their school, corner ivy and Harris streets, on Monday, December 10th, 1888, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. HERRY W. GRADY, President. Mrs. A. V. GLIEF, Secretary.

Veterans' Fair Notice. The ladies in charge of Virginia day. December 13th, request all those who feel an interest in the success of that day to meet with them Monday afternoon, December 10th, at 3:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Parlors.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

LINCH.-Died, at the residence of H. Linch 86 Irwin street, at 10:30 o'clock last (Sunday) evening, Elijah Linch, the father of H. and J. C. Linch.

MORRISON.—The friends of Rev. Dr. and Mrs Morrison are invited to attend the funeral of their son Robert at the First Methodist church this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock.

SCHOOL BYETH SOMBER



Its superior excellence proven in milli homes for more than a quarter of a century is used by the United States Government. Endo the by heads of the Great Universities as the stroes, Purest and Most Healthful, Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Gaus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. NEW YORK. 5 or 8p fol and nrm

For Clerk of the Superior Court.

MR. G. H. TANNER is announced for clerk of the uperior court. Mr. Walter L. Venable, Captain leorge B. Forbes and Dr. John S. Holliday will be its deputies. his deputies.

For cierk of superior court, Fulton county,—C. H.

Strong. Court deputies—Geo. M. Hope, John
Stephens, Arnold Broyles, John M. Harwell. Election January 3, 1889.

For Coroner.

The many friends of A. J. McALISTER announce him as a candidate for coroner at the coming election, subject to the democratic nomination.

OLD DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS. FRANK A. HILBURN hereby announces himse as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject to democratic nomination, and will be thankful for

The friends of Mr. J. M. KEMP, of Fulton county The friends of Mr. J. M. KEMP, of r diton county announce his name for coroner at the approaching election, subject to primary nomination, Mr. Kemp lost a leg in the battle of the Wilderness, Wofford's brigade, Longstreet's corps. Is in needy circumstances and is competent to discharge the duties of the office.

Confederate Veterans.

dtd Confederate Veterans.

I announce myself as candidate for coroner of Fulton county.

A. A. MANNING.

I announce myself as candidate for coroner of Fulton county subject to the democratic primary, if one is held.

WILLIAM McCONNELL.

The friends of DR. J. C. AVAR Y announce him as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county.

The friends of SAMUEL DUNLAP aunounce him a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton county at the approaching election. nov:23-td

DR. F. H. O'BRIEN'S friends announce him as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county.

A. P. STEWART is announced as a candidate for ax collector at the ensuing election. CAPTAIN SEAB LOVE will be associated with me in office it I am elected.

We are authorized to announce

CLEM R. HARRIS
as a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county for
the ensuing term.

LYMAN A. REDWINE, who has been with John Silvey & Co. fifteen years, is a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county.

To the Voters of Fulton County: I hereby announce myself associated with James P. McDonald and W. F. Parkhurst for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county, and respectfully ask your support.

[nov23-td] JOHN F. FAITH, ATLANTA, Ga., December 8th, 1888.

To the Voters of Fulton County: Our MR. L. A.

To the Voters of Folton County: Our MR. L. A. REDWINE is a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county, at the approaching election. To those who are acquainted with him personally no indorsement is necessary, but to those who do not know him we take great pleasure in saying he is fully competen and perfectly reliable and honest. We have tried him fifteen years and know. In short, he is all right. You know what that means; and we hope you will support that his election. Respectfully, JOHN SILVEY & CO. you will support him and do what you can to aid in

I am in the field subject to the primary on the 13th inst. I will thank you for your support, and promise, if elected, a faithful and honest discharge of the duties of the office, Yours,
LYMAN A, REDWINE,

For Tax Receiver. To the people of Fulton county—I announce my-self a candidate for the office of Tax Receiver of Fulton county, and respectfully ask the support of my fellow citizens.

I announce myself as a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county at the ensuing election.

JOE L. ANTHONY.

NOAH R. FOWLER is hereby announced as a andidate for Tax Receiver Fulton county for the neuling term, subject to the primary vote December 3th, 1888.

The friends of THOMAS M. ARMISTEAD an acounce him as a candidate for tax receiver of Fu td THOS, OS TAR HALL is announced as a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county, and respectfully solicits the votes of his fellow-citizens.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county at the ensuing election, JOHN H. LOYD.

To the People of Fulton County at the chesting election. JOHN H. LOYD,

To the People of Fulton County—Fellow Citizens: I havelived among you thirty-eight years and have frequently held office by your grace. I have tried my best to serve you faithfully and am willing to stand or fall on my record. I am now a cand date for the office of State and County Tax Receiver and take this opportunity of asking your support. I am confident that my experience as an official will go far toward recommending my claim, and I promise that if elected I will devote my whole energy to the service of the people, and will give them an administration as Tax Receiver which will merit their commendation. Mr. Jack N. Smith will be associated with me in the office.

Sept 30th eod td D. A. COOK.

Specialist in all diseases of the Rectum, succes fully treats Piles, Bleeding or Protruding, or Inter-nal, and non bleeding, also Reetal Ulcers, Fissure, Fistula in Ano, and Anal Tumors, without the "The Boyhood of knife or any other torturing implements, and guarantees every case he accepts for treatment.

> The old regular treatment for Piles required chloroform, streetching of the sphincter muscles, and drawing down the tumors with hooks, when either the knife, ligature, clamp, cautery iron, screw crusher or dangerous caustics are used to remove them, the operation lasting an hour or more. Powrfulopiates are then adminis'ered to ease the pain, compelling the patient to remain in bed for two or three weeks, with danger from sec on ary rhage, liability to ulceration, stricture and fistula, and much suffering during a protracted recovery.
>
> Now Notice the Contrast.
>
> This new and painless system of treating diseases of the rectum not only does away with all the

"Torturing Relics of By-Gone Ages" so long employed by regular physicians, but insures a correct diagnosis, and offers to suffering humanity an entirely painless method more safe and certain in its results than the old and barbarous practices, and without any detention from ordinary occupa-

Sufferers from Rectal Diseases are requested to call and investigate this system. Notice my address M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D.
Room No. 9, Centennial Building.
Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerhoff

Ask for & Use Only—5c per Package—
Southern Queen Gloss Starch.
It Beats the World. Requires
No Cooking.
A Superior Pulverised Starch, ready for use for family laundry
Work. Manufactured only by
THE ATLANTA STARCH CO.,
Sold by all first-class Wholesale
and Retail Dealers.

In Atlanta at wholesale by H. A. Boynton,

Sold in Atlanta at wholesale by H. A. Boynton, Frank E. Block, Branhain Bros., Joseph Smith, Wyly & Greene, Tidwell & Pope, Kinney & Mc-Donald, McD. Wilson.

OUR DECEMBER PRICES WILL INTEREST YOU!

Special Offerings in all Departments. SUITES FOR EVERYBODY. OVERCOATS FOR ALL

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

HIRSCH BROS.

42 & 44 Whitehall Street.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Cotton, Wooleu & General Mill Supplies

MACHINERY and TOOLS

Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen Wire Rope. 73 and 75 BROAD ST

SEWER PIPE, DRAIN PIPE CHIMNEY TOPS, Plasterer's Hair,

PLASTER PARIS FIRE BRICK FIRE CLAY, CEMENTS. TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES!

ATLANTA, GA.

Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets, a Fuil Line of

Household Linens Wholesale and Retail. WILLIAM ERSKINE.

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE: 15 S. HOWARD STREET. WASHINGTON, D. C .: COR. SEVENTH AND E STREETS.

THE ONLY

MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS.

Strictly One Price.

17 & 19 WHITEHALL STREET.

We have instituted the ONE PRICE system. We mark prices on all goods in PLAIN FIGURES! These prices can be relied upon as being the LOWEST, consistent with FIRST-CLASS WORKMAN-SHIP and MATERIAL.

In addition to the facilities which money and experience secure, WE ARE MANUFACTURERS AND SAVE YOU THE PROFIT which all retailers necessarilly pay the MANUFACTURER.

EISEMANBROS

The Only Mannfacturing Clothiers,

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

VOL. XXI.

The Latest from the Birmingham Tragedy

A MYSTERIOUS TRUNK LOCATED.

Which is Believed to Contain the Body of Irene. GOVERNOR SEAY PRESENT ON THE FIELD.

Negro Man Supposed to b

Implicated.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 10 .- [Special.] Dick Hawes is still safe in jail, and nearly five hundred state militia are yet encamped around the heavy, thick prison. The gatling

guns have not been removed, and a state flag alone is wanting to give the place the appearalone is wanting to give the place the appearance of an army barrack.

The town, however, is rapidly regaining its usual quiet. Throughout Sunday night there was a soaking rain, and those who were out found the weather extremely disagreeable. Many who could have sought shelter would not do so, because the impression was still prevalent that the jail would again be assaulted. This impression prevailed, too, until after day This impression prevailed, too, until after day dawn this morning. Then, for the first time, the people began to feel easy. Throughout the day that feeling increased, and tonight

nearly everyone is satisfied that THERE WILL BE NO MORE TROUBLE. Sheriff Smith and Mayor Thompso have today made the people almost forget Dick Hawes. The sheriff is a prisoner in jail, but, of course, has more liberty than any other prisoner. The people, or rather a great man, of them, have petitioned Governor Seay to remove him, or to ask for his resignation. Petitions are hanging from the walls about the city, to which names are being which these teachers. added almost constantly. These petitions are to the governor, and contain the request, but Governor Seay does not seem disposed to pay any attention to them. Since Colonel Jones reached the city he has been carrying on

AN ANIMATED CORRESPONDENCE with the governor by wire. His reports have been sent in almost hourly, and are quite lengthy, as well as accurate. Upon these reports the governor has sent a telegram to the sheriff, complimenting him upon his con duct. It is generally believed that Hawes and Smith will be removed to Montgomery tomorrow night, if they can be taken out without attracting observation One reason assigned for the removal is the condition of the troops. They have no tents, and are fed from the hotels. They are all young men unaccustomed to exposure, and several are now quita sick, while nearly every several are now quite sick, while nearly every one is complaining. Colonel Jones asserts that they cannot stand what they are going through, and that he will be compelled to make some chance. He is unwilling to leave the city in its present condition, and thinks that the removal of Hawes and Smith will obviate the necessity of troops. Many citizens of the place, however, are opposed to the removal of the prisoners, saying that it would be a great reflection upon Birmingham. Governor Seay, it is thought, will reach Birmingham tonight, and after a conference with Colonel Jones, will decide what should be done.

ANOTHER ARREST.

Late this evening another arrest was made in the Hawes case. The party arrested was a negro, and he was smuggled into jail under an assumed name and an assumed charge. The flegro's arrest was due to the supposition that he had handled the missing trunk. Only a few persons knew of the arrest. The jail officials, when questioned, deny all knowledge of it. Nevertheless the arrest was made. Early this morning ANOTHER ARREST.

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A JURY OF INQUEST

visited the cemetery to view the remains of the woman who was found in the lake. She was identified positively as Mrs. Hawes. Several witnesses who knew the woman in life, swore that the body was that of Mrs. Hawes. Then Mrs. Hawes's dressmaker recognized the dress as one she had made for her, and produced two pieces of the goods which had been in her possession. The identication appears to be positive. Mrs. Hawes was found in Lake View, and it has all along been thought that the body of Irene would be found there too, but developments today indicate that it will not. However, the president of the lake company today gave the authorities permission to drain off the water. The work was begun about 5 o'clock. It will take at least twenty-four hours to drain the place. Large crowds are now standing around along the banks, watching the water godown. They are quiet, and are discussing the situation. Should the body be found, which at present does not appear probable, the feeling against Hawes will increase. Among other articles missing from the Hawes house, after the woman and children disappeared, was a trunk. That trunk was harder to find than the woman and May, but-it is believed that it has been located at last. The officers have been searching for the water some letters belonging to Hawes and some clothing belonging to hawes more of the clothing, which was known to have been in the trunk, was found in an ash pile near the house. An attempt had been made to burn the articles, but it was not entirely successful. Sunday some of the letters which had been kept in the trunk were picked up, and by these the trailing began. Late this seening, it was currently rumored that the trunk had been found, and that the dead body of Irene was in it. The rumor could not be confirmed, but in tracing it there appeared to be a cause. It was ascer

ever, he was carried his dinner by The Constitution representative, accompanied by Charles Pyron, an old railroad friend. He was sitting upon his cot, apparently in a deep study. "Come in," he said, as he recognized his visitors. "Charley, I am awful glad to see you," he continued addressing Mr. Pyron, "and as for the dinner, I am under many obligations to The Constitution. It's the best I have had since I was locked up." "How long have you been locked up Dick?" he was asked.
"My attorneys have told me not to talk to you newspaper boys."

You newspaper boys."
Then Hawes sat down and ate his dinner,

Then Hawes sat down and ate his dinner,
Pyron sitting near him.

"Charley, what's the news outside?" he
asked Mr. Pyron.

"Nothing much, Dick. I am awful sorry to
see you in this fix. Is there anything I can
do for you? Any message I can give the
boys?"

"Yes, you can tell them that I am innocent;
that I will show it when the time comes."

Hawes continued to eat, and Pyron was
quite silent. Finally Pyron said: